

JACOB EDWARDS LIBRARY



3 8136 0005 4767 7

THE HAMILTONIAN

JAN.-JUNE

1925

~~AL7301 145619~~

H

974.4

H

Vol. 6

1925

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME VI

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., JANUARY, 1925

NUMBER 1

From the Management

The editor of the HAMILTONIAN wants an appropriate message from the management for the first issue of this its sixth year. What more can be said than to hope that it may continue as it has in the past to add a flavor of wit and cheerfulness to the daily tasks. May it continue to poke fun at our favorite weaknesses and record the events of our community life with becoming cheerfulness. One of the great dangers, to which we all are prone, is that we take ourselves too seriously, and for that complaint the HAMILTONIAN has been good medicine.

To our employees, the readers of this cheerful sheet, we wish a happy and (we include the business as well) a prosperous new year. We have passed through one of the darkest and most discouraging years in our history, and although the problems facing us are still many and perplexing, we have reason to hope that the worst is over and that steady improvement may be recorded during the year just beginning.

Let us all hope that in 1925 women will renounce the strange styles of dress fabrics which they now demand and will again find pleasure in wearing the serges which we particularly like to make. We know how hard it is to please them, but we have always succeeded and we will again.

To the HAMILTONIAN falls the duty of recording the events of the year which interest this community of workers. For the year 1925, may there be more births and marriages than sorrows and bereavements, and may next Christmas tell the tale of an eventful and happy year.

E. BENJ. ARMSTRONG,
Agent



W. W. Grant

The HAMILTONIAN was started in 1919 under the guidance of W. W. Grant, the first issue appearing in January, 1920. For three years "Pete" was the man who got the copy together, who organized the staff and who was responsible for the paper's career and popularity.

For the first year of the HAMILTONIAN, Alan J. Buckley, Richard Dale, A. F. Sickman, Jr., and J. O. Martin with Mr. Grant comprised the editorial and reportorial staff. Mr. Buckley and Mr. Dale have since left the employ of the

Company. The next year the staff was reorganized, with several more associate editors, divisional reporters and general reporters, most of whom are still on the job. "Pete's" duties as editor were innumerable, and his regular work was steadily increasing, so that he was finally obliged to give up his editorial position. He now is an associate editor, contributing various amounts of copy and all the safety items. His spare time is spent in making trips to Europe and making speeches at the Southbridge Manufacturers' Association.

As to his success as an editor, we can only say that when the publishing of the HAMILTONIAN has passed into other hands we hope the new staff will feel that they can say half the good things about our journalistic career that we can say about "Pete's" work.



Jack Walsh

Jack Walsh keeps a sharp eye on the doings of the Upper Mill, the divisional part of territory that has been assigned to him as reporter for the HAMILTONIAN. Jack has included among his New Year resolutions a resolve to make it two sharp eyes instead of one, and has also included two open ears, to pick up every available bit of news. Another resolve, closely associated with the above, is to read the HAMILTONIAN through without skipping the staff make-up. This, Jack says, is to serve him as a stern reminder that he is a divisional reporter, without having the Editor-in-Chief put to the bother of doing so. So say we all!



J. F. McNally

During the five years of the HAMILTONIAN's existence we have been unusually fortunate in having in the Top Mill a divisional reporter on whom absolute reliance could be placed. Every month Mac has come through nobly with his personal items and during the seasons of soccer and baseball his reports of the games have been of the greatest interest.

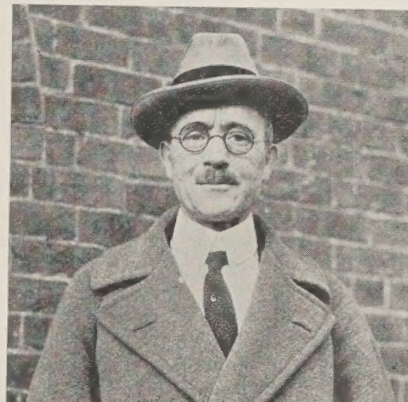
As we look back through the files we realize that the success of the paper has been due in no small degree to his efforts, and we hope that for years to come he may keep up the good work that he has so notably carried on in the past.



George Laplante

Another of our divisional reporters who has put in hard and faithful work is George Laplante of the Weave Room. George has had in some ways a harder proposition than the rest of us, but in spite of the difficulties his contributions have come in every month with all the news of his department. He has been particularly fortunate in securing photographs for us, and particularly careful in seeing that the photographs were returned to their owners.

In length of service and application to his duties he stands with our other veterans and we owe him our thanks for the interest he has taken and his devotion to his task.



J. H. Wilcock

In addition to all my other duties as Associate Editor of the HAMILTONIAN our revered Editor-in-Chief has requested that I write a short paragraph about myself. There are several reasons why I should not do this, extreme modesty being

one of the reasons. However, I see no objections to my telling you why the Chief asked me to do this.

At the present time he is suffering from an attack of brainfagitis. The doctor calls it something else, and locates the disease in his feet, so that there is no connection between the main think factory in his feet and what he is pleased to call his brains. It pains me very much to have to tell you all this, but I am doing it so that if there should be anything in this issue that is not up to the brilliant standard maintained heretofore you will know the reason why.



J. V. Laughnane

Joe has been an associate editor for the last two years. Before that he was a divisional reporter, and he showed his well-known talent of using clear, forceful, elegant English to such advantage that he was made an editor. His write-up of the tennis tournament in one of last fall's issues was a corker. When he makes up his mind to write an article he surely can do it. But it takes him so long to make up his mind!



Percy Whiteoak

During the past year the HAMILTONIAN has not been up to standard. No particular person or persons can be held responsible for this. Our paper is one of the many things that have suffered, indirectly, from the recent slack period.

If only the Central Mills and Fiskdale Departments would step out of it once in awhile and get a few items in the paper I am sure it would help both them and us at the main factory to feel more like one big plant.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly
By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

EDITOR

JOHN O. MARTIN

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Mrs. E. B. Armstrong George S. Potter Miss Elizabeth Hogan James H. Wilcock
Wulfin W. Grant Joseph V. Laughnane Herbert F. Ryan
George S. Rich, *Business Manager*

PHOTOGRAPHERS

William E. Arnold Kenneth W. Crossman Jos. Doucette
E. H. Durgin

DIVISIONAL REPORTERS

J. F. McNally. Lower Mill Percy Whiteoak, Drawing and Spinning
J. J. Walsh, Upper Mill
George Laplante, Weaving, Twisting, Warp Preparation
Miss Ruth MacMaster, Central Mills

REPORTERS

Miss Irene Salva George Laughlin Frank H. Darling Miss Grace Templeman
George Patenaude Walter Connors Fred Bourassa Angelo Masi
John W. Swift Miss Clara White Frank Harvey W. D. Bates
W. R. Olney

FREE TO EMPLOYEES -- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS -- JANUARY, 1925

Plenty of Power, but Not Much Speed



The Old Town Hall



Evidently the supply of hot air in the Town Hall half a century ago was more than ample, as they poked out a window pane to let it escape. This building stood where the present Town Hall is located and battles raged there at Town Meeting with just as many hard feelings as now. Of course, as the population of the town

increased, it became necessary to keep on adding to the ventilation engineering to carry off more and more of the heated atmosphere.

The enterprising flour and grain merchant saw a chance for a little free advertising by leaving his team in the line of fire.

B. McDonald of Department 8 had a narrow escape from a serious injury. He was on his way home after visiting relatives in Springfield when, approaching Palmer, the car skidded and turned over. As there was a large bank where it happened it saved them from going into the river and no one was hurt.

William D. Bates and family spent the holidays at his sister's home in Elmville.

John Slota of Department 8 is the proud father of a fine baby girl. Mother and daughter are doing finely.

Cushing Gardner of Department 8 was visiting with relatives in Boston over the Christmas holidays.

Sergeant Farquhar has been elected Commander-in-Chief of the Spanish War Veterans. We wish him luck, knowing full well he will adequately fill the position.

There is a pastime which has always been popular and which puts such fads and fancy things as crossword puzzles in the shade. It is called "Reminiscence," the calling to mind of times and events gone by.

Just imagine the good old days fifty years ago when automobiles were unheard of, and then consider that every horse in town and in fact in the county was sick with the epizootic. Can you imagine the tie-up that traffic on Main Street in Southbridge must have been in? There was not a single traffic beacon to guide one.

In the year 1873 when every horse in the neighborhood was unable to work due to the epidemic of epizootic, the only beast of burden available was Joe Bracket's bull. Mr. Bracket lived in Westville and thanks to the epidemic and to his trained bull, sprung into the limelight as the prime mover of baggage, express and depot passengers of the town. At train time the bull was hitched to the Adams Express Company's wagon and the express was taken to the station on Crane Street. The Adams Express office at that time was on Central Street in the back end of the Hartwell Block and the father of George H. Hartwell, Sr., was then the Adams Express agent. The picture of the bull hitched to the express wagon was taken in front of the company's office on Central Street. Both pictures were loaned to the HAMILTONIAN by Mr. George H. Hartwell, Sr.,

now proprietor of the drug store in this block. The driver of the outfit is Joe Bracket and the man riding on the rear of the express wagon is Sam Rice, who later became leader of the Waltham Band, which was a famous band in its time. The gentleman standing with his back to the window is Mr. P. M. Clarke, who conducted a paint business. Perhaps some of the town's old timers can pick out a few more that are known, but the picture is not very clear. The photographs were taken by John N. Chamberlain who conducted a photograph gallery in the Comstock Building, the building which recently changed ownership, passing from the Thimblin Estate to the Costa Bros. When the express had been delivered to the depot the bull was then hitched into the fine carriage shown in the second picture to await the arrival of any fine ladies who might be on the incoming train. When there were no passengers for the hack the boys were permitted to ride, and we wish we knew the names of the boys shown in the picture. The picture of the hack was taken in front of what is now Gendreau's Market on Main Street and the building was at that time occupied by Samuel S. Perry, father of Mr. Samuel D. Perry, cashier of the Southbridge National Bank. A parody which went the rounds at this time was

"Who can draw Adams' Express?"

"I," said the bull,
"Because I can pull."



Hamiltonian Broadcast Directory

Dial 1	Dial 2	Dial 3	CALL	Metres	Kiloycles	BROADCASTERS	LOCATION	Watts	Miles from Boston
			AT9	435	690	Fort Bragg	North Carolina	500	850
			CFAC	430	695	The Calgary Herald	Calgary, Can.	2000	2000
			CFCA	400	750	Star Pub. and Printing Co.	Toronto, Can.	2000	400
			CFCF	440	680	Marconi Wireless Tele. Co.	Montreal, Can.	500	400
			CFCH	400	750	Abitibi Power and Paper Co.	Iroquois Falls, Can.	500	700
			CFCK	410	730	Radio Supply Co.	Edmonton, Alb., Can.	250	1950
			CFCL	400	750	Cen. Methodist Church	Victoria, B. C., Can.	500	2350
			CFCN	440	680	W. W. Grant Radio Ltd.	Calgary, Alberta, Can.	1750	2000
			CFCR	410	730	Laurentide Air Service Ltd.	Sudbury, Can.	200	5751
			CFCT	410	730	The Victoria City Temple	Victoria, B. C., Can.	500	2350
			CFCW	430	695	London Radio Co.	London, Can.	600	525
			CFHC	440	680	Henry Birks & Sons Ltd.	Calgary, Alberta, Can.	1000	2000
			CFLC	430	695	Charles Guy Hunter	London, Can.	100	525
			CFQC	400	750	The Electric Shop Ltd.	Saskatoon, Sask. Can.	200	1550
			CFRC	450	665	Queen's University	Kingston, Can.	1500	500
			CHAC	400	750	Radio Research Club	Halifax, N. S.	500	625
			CHBC	410	730	The Albertan Pub. Co. Ltd.	Calgary, Alberta, Can.	500	2000
			CHCL	440	680	The Vancouver Mer. Exch.	Vancouver, B.C. Can.	2000	2300
			CHCM	440	680	Riley & McCormick Ltd.	Cal. Alberta, Can.	1000	2000
			CHCS	410	730	The Hamilton Spectator	Hamilton, Ont. Can.	2000	500
			CHNC	350	855	Toronto Radio Research So.	Toronto, Can.	200	400
			CHXC	435	690	J. R. Booth, Jr.	Ottawa, Can.	1200	325
			CHYC	341	880	Northern Elec. Co., Ltd.	Montreal, Can.	500	400
			CJBC	312	960	Jarvis St. Baptist Church	Toronto, Can.	4000	400
			CJCA	450	665	The Edmonton Journ. Ltd.	Edmonton, Alb., Can.	500	1950
			CJCD	410	730	T. Eaton Co., Ltd.	Toronto, Can.	100	400
			CJCE	400	750	Sprott Shaw Radio Co.	Van., B. C., Can.	150	1950
			CJCF	295	1015	The News-Record	Kitchener, Can.	300	475
			CJCM	312	960	Dr. J. L. P. Landry	Mont-Joli, Can.	500	500
			CJGC	430	695	London Free Press Print. Co.	London, Can.	200	525
			CJSC	430	695	The Evening Telegram	Toronto, Can.	500	400
			CKAC	425	705	La Presse Pub. Co., Ltd.	Montreal, Can.	2000	400
			CKCD	410	730	Vancouver Daily Province	Van., B. C., Can.	2000	2300
			CKCE	450	665	Can. Indep. Tel. Co., Ltd.	Toronto, Can.	2000	400
			CKCI	310	965	Le Soleil, Limitee	Quebec, Can.	200	325
			CKCK	420	715	Leader Pub. Co. Ltd.	Regina, Sask., Can.	2000	1510
			CKCO	400	750	Ottawa Radio Asso.	Ottawa, Can.	200	325
			CKCX	440	680	P. Burns & Co., Ltd.	Cal., Alberta, Can.	1000	2000
			CKLC	400	750	Wilkinson Elec. Co., Ltd.	Cal., Alberta, Can.	200	2000
			CKOC	410	730	Wentworth Rad. Sup. Co., Ltd.	Hamilton, Can.	100	525
			CKY	450	665	Man. Telephone System	Winnipeg, Can.	500	1175
			CNRA	313	960	Canadian National Railways	Moncton, N. B., Can.	2000	600
			CNRC	440	680	Canadian National Railways	Cal., Alberta, Can.	1000	2000
			CNRE	450	665	Canadian National Railways	Edmonton, Alb., Can.	500	1950
			CNRM	341	880	Canadian National Railways	Montreal, Can.	2000	400
			CNRO	435	690	Canadian National Railways	Ottawa, Can.	500	325
			CNRR	420	715	Canadian National Railways	Regina, Sask., Can.	2000	1510
			CNRS	400	750	Canadian National Railways	Saskatoon, Sask., Can.	500	1550
			CNRT	400	750	Canadian National Railways	Toronto, Can.	2000	400
			CNRW	450	665	Canadian National Railways	Winn., Man., Can.	2000	1400
			CYB	370	810	El Buen Tono	Mexico City, Mex.	500	2396
			CYL	510	585	La Casa Del Radio	Mex. City, Mex.	500	2396
			CYX	330	910	Excelsior & Cia, Parker	Mex. City, Mex.	1000	2396
			KDKA	326	920	Westinghouse Elec. Co.	Pittsburg, Penn.	1000	485
			KDPM	270	1110	West. Elec. and Mfg. Co.	Cleveland, Ohio	500	575
			KDYL	360	833	Newhouse Hotel	Salt Lake City, Utah	100	2185
			KDZF	278	1080	Auto. Club of Cal.	Los Angeles, Cal.	500	2675
			KFAE	330	910	State College of Wash.	Pullman, Wash.	500	2415
			KFAF	278	1080	Western Radio Corp.	Denver, Col.	500	1840
			KFAJ	261	1150	University of Colorado	Boulder, Col.	100	1840
			KFAU	270	1110	Boise H. S.	Boise, Idaho	500	2395
			KFCL	236	1270	Leslie E. Rice	Los Angeles, Cal.	500	2675
			KFDX	250	1200	First Baptist Church	Shreveport, La.	100	1500
			KFEQ	268	1120	J. L. Scrogin	Oak, Neb.	100	1440
			KFEV	263	1140	Casper Radio Club	Casper, Wyo.	250	1875
			KFEX	261	1150	Augsburg Seminary	Minneapolis, Minn.	100	1140
			KFEZ	248	1210	Associated Eng. Society	St. Louis, Mo.	250	1070
			KFFV	360	833	Graceland College	Lamoni, La.	100	1235
			KFGC	254	1180	Louisiana State University	Baton Rouge, La.	100	1440
			KFGD	252	1190	Chickasha Radio & Elec. Co.	Chickasha, Okla.	200	1600
			KFGH	273	1100	Stanford University	San Francisco, Cal.	500	2700
			KFGX	250	1200	First Presby. Church	Orange, Tex.	500	1555
			KFGZ	286	1050	Emmanuel Missionary College	Berrien Springs, Mich	500	835
			KFI	469	640	Earle C. Anthony, Inc.	Los Angeles, Cal.	250	1320
			KFIX	240	1250	Reorganized Church	Independence, Mo.	500	1555
			KFIZ	273	1100	The Daily Commonwealth	Fond du Lac, Wis.	100	930
			KFJC	270	1110	Seattle Post-Intelligencer	Seattle, Wash.	100	2520
			KFKK	233	1290	Delano Radio and Elec. Co.	Bristow, Okla.	100	1540
			KFJM	280	1070	Univ. of North Dakota	Grand Forks, N. D.	100	1410
			KFKB	286	1050	Brinkley-Jones Hosp. Ass'n.	Milford, Kan.	500	1440
			KFKQ	250	1200	Conway Radio Laboratories	Conway, Ark.	100	1500

We'll Start Aggertatin in the Next Issue

MISTER EDITER:

I don't desire to but in and upset the generrel serennty of your publicashun, but I think it mite be scrude up a little and made more interesting if you would brase up and annex a few new idears.

This line of soft stuff is all rite, only thare is too mutch of it. Who cares a continentel whether verer moren picked her teath on the back steps last nite, or whether john Rowley bort a barrel of cider in Fiskdale last sundy? thats thare priveledge, and we've done the same thing. Its two commonplace. Introduse sum new idears, something that will be benefishul to the Company and start the wheels of industry moving! Aggertate something!

Aggertate bilding a big garrarge to hold the limmerseens the help now leave out, exposed to the eleyments. Look at Bager's new outfit, it has been rained on as mutch as six times and see how its depresheated.

Advise having it steam heated so Gorge farland wont have to start cranking before 3 o'clock to get out with the whistle. Advercate bilding a gymnaseum for the outside help, with a little daily exercise these men would soon be able to shuffle around quicker and be more promp to thare meals. Offer suggestshuns! Set folks thinking, it aint nessesary to nock, but just a helpful hint will some times work wonders. Now for instants, don't you suppose if sum one discreatly aproached Mr. Armstrong when he was going home, and shode him that lim on his apple tree that has put numerus umbrellers, hats and hare nets out of bisness, he'd have that lim sord off quick? of course he wood, beside being greatful for the suggestshun.

Don't you suppose if your publicashun started a colum heded, "Useful Suggestshuns" and invite the help to contribute thare idears, it would soon be overflowing with brite idears and be benefishul to us all.

I hope you will feal kindly exposed to orltering your present sterryotiped sistem of eddyting the HAMILTONIAN and adopt the above suggestshuns as I beleave it will elervate the standard and increase the interest in the paper we all wish was better.

I am, Yours truly,
ED. HANKS.

Mr. Albert Tarvenier, Ernest McDonald and Artmos Bastien attended the convention of Guard de Honneur officers at Fall River, recently.

Miss Lena Bates of Department 6 is back with us again after several weeks' illness. We are glad to see you back, Lena.

Miss Victoria Chiesla has accepted a position as rewinder in Department 6.

Miss Loda Cournoyer was out several days on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Augusta Cardinal was confined at home a few days the past week with an attack of the grippe.

Mr. Frank Harvey and Ambroise Letendre were on several ice fishing trips the past weeks and report good catches.

Mr. Scharschmidt had friends from New York, Providence, and West Mansfield visiting him over the Christmas holidays.

Alfred Berry went out deer hunting the week the law was off but was not successful in getting one.

We were all sure that we were going to eat some venison steak as Berry said that he knew just where the deer village was and could go out any time and get a deer within an hour or so. That was the reason some of the rest of us did not go out, for if all the "deer hunters" in the Top Mill went out, there would surely have been an awful slaughter.

We will all turn our attention now to the hunting of rabbits. And we may have better luck, especially if we hunt near Jack Brogan's house, for somebody whispered to us that Jack has some good ones.

Ralph Hammond is now a devotee of roller skating and can be seen evenings undulating over the floor with the grace of a fawn. He is quite an expert on the rollers and does all the fancy stunts, such as the front, back, and side rolls, and also the grapevines, dizzy dips, and numerous other skids we cannot recall the names of.

Frank Sherry and Jesse Blackburn are running Ralph a close second on the rollers, but they have to resort to the use of shock absorbers when they try the fancy stunts.

Steve Joe was an interested spectator at the rink the other night, so it would not surprise us to hear that Steve had caught the fever, and will soon be gliding over the floor with the rest of them.

Wilfred and Sandy, as soon as they can conclude their engagements in Brimfield, are to try their ability on the rollers.

The Top Mill bowling team defeated the Department 4 team a short time ago and it was quite a warm match. But class always tells, so the Top Mill were the winners by a comfortable margin at the finish.

Ralph Hammond lost the Top Mill pool championship the other night to Alfred Berry, in a fifty-point match.

Berry, who had been in training on the quiet for the past few weeks, was in the best of form while Ralph was below form, owing to his spending most of his evenings roller skating.

In this match Berry won out by a 50 to 28 score.

Ralph is now going to take on Frank Sherry in a fifty-point match. After he disposes of him he will try to arrange another match with his conqueror, and is confident he will reverse the result of the last match.

Eddie Grimes of the Scouring Department and some friends recently went to the woods to harvest some honey out of an old tree where some foolish little bees had felt themselves perfectly safe in leaving it.

The honey looked so good that Eddie could not resist the desire to sample it, and he proceeded to devour a comb while walking back. Suddenly Eddie stopped, put his hands over his mouth, and proceeded to execute a wonderful war dance. His companions asked him what the trouble was, but Eddie proceeded to dance and shake his head. Finally he stuck his tongue out to let them see why he couldn't answer them. It seems that a little bee had stayed at home that day and Eddie had been careless about not looking into the comb before he sampled it, with the result that Eddie had to use the sign language for a few days.

Hamiltonian Broadcast Directory

Dial 1	Dial 2	Dial 3	CALL	Metres	Kilocycles	BROADCASTERS	LOCATION	Watts	Miles from Boston
			KFKX	291	1030	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	Hastings, Neb.	1000	1600
			KFLV	229	1310	Swedish Evang. Miss. Ch.	Rockford, Ill.	100	975
			KFLZ	273	1100	Atlantic Automobile Club	Atlantic, Ia.	100	1250
			KFMQ	263	1140	University of Arkansas	Fayetteville, Ark.	506	1370
			KFMX	283	1060	Carleton College	Northfield, Minn.	500	1100
			KFNF	266	1130	Henry Field Seed Co.	Shenandoah, Ia.	500	1350
			KFOA	455	660	Rhodes Department Store	Seattle, Wash.	500	2520
			KFPO	231	1300	Colorado Nat. Guard	Denver, Col.	500	1840
			KFPR	231	1300	Los Angeles Cty. Forest. Dpt.	Los Angeles, Cal.	500	2675
			KFPT	268	1120	Radio Service Corp. of Utah	Salt Lake City, Utah	500	2185
			KFQX	233	1290	Alfred M. Hubbard	Seattle, Wash.	250	2520
			KFRB	248	1210	Hall Brothers	Beeville, Texas	250	1565
			KFRR	240	1250	Nebraska Buick Auto Co.	Lincoln, Neb.	200	1400
			KFSG	278	1080	Echo Park Evang. Ass'n.	Los Angeles, Cal.	500	2675
			KGO	312	960	General Electric Co.	Oakland, Cal.	1000	2665
			KGU	366	833	Marion A. Mulrony	Hon, Hawaii	500	5710
			KGW	492	615	The Morning Oregonian	Portland, Ore.	500	2648
			KHJ	395	760	Times-Mirror Co.	Los Angeles, Cal.	500	2675
			KIAF	421	715	Steele Co.	Shtipoe, Minn.	500	1230
			KJS	360	833	Bible Insti. of Los Angeles	Los Angeles, Cal.	750	2675
			KLX	509	590	Oakland Tribune	Oakland, Cal.	500	2665
			KLZ	283	1060	The Reynolds Radio Co. Inc.	Denver, Col.	250	1840
			KOB	360	833	State College	New Mexico	500	2084
			KOP	286	1050	Detroit Police Dept.	Detroit, Mich.	500	625
			KPO	423	710	Hale Bros. Inc.	San Francisco, Cal.	500	2700
			KQV	270	1110	Doubleday-Hill Elec. Co.	Pittsburg, Penn.	500	485
			KSD	546	550	Post-Dispatch	St. Louis, Mo.	500	1070
			KTW	360	833	First Presbyterian Church	Seattle, Wash.	750	2520
			KUVQ	450	665	Kreetan Co.	Drummond Isl., Mh.	1000	840
			KWH	360	833	Los Angeles Examiner	Los Angeles, Cal.	500	2675
			KYW	536	560	Westinghouse Station	Chicago, Ill.	1000	875
			KZN	360	833	The Desert News	Salt Lake City, Uh.	500	2185
			PWX	400	750	Cuban Tel. & Teleg. Co.	Havana, Cuba	500	1600
			WAAC	360	833	Tulane University of La.	New Orleans, La.	400	1440
			WAAF	286	1050	Chicago Daily Drovers' Journ.	Chicago, Ill.	200	875
			WAAM	263	1140	I. R. Nelson Co.	Newark, N. J.	250	200
			WAAW	286	1050	Omaha Grain Exchange	Omaha, Neb.	500	1325
			WABA	266	1130	Lake Forest University	Lake Forest, Ill.	100	868
			WABI	240	1250	Bangor Railway and Elec. Co.	Bangor, Me.	100	215
			WABL	283	1060	Connecticut Agric. College	Storrs, Conn.	500	115
			WABM	254	1180	F. E. Doherty	Saginaw, Mich.	100	680
			WABN	244	1230	Ott Radio, Inc.	La Crosse, Wis.	500	1060
			WABP	266	1130	Robert F. Weinig	Dover Ohio	100	605
			WABT	252	1190	Holliday-Hall Electric	Washington, Penn.	100	330
			WABU	226	1330	Victor Talking Machine Co.	Camden, N. J.	100	295
			WABX	270	1110	Henry B. Joy	Detroit, Mich.	150	625
			WAHG	316	950	A. H. Grebe & Co.	Richmond Hill, N. Y.	500	200
			WAR	406	740	Kopp Radio	Sisht, Wis.	500	1000
			WBAA	283	1060	Purdue University	W. Lafayette, Ind.	250	825
			WBAD	360	833	Sterling Electric Co.	Minneapolis, Minn.	100	1140
			WBAK	400	750	Pennsylvania State Police	Harrisburg, Penn.	500	348
			WBAN	244	1230	Wireless Phone Corp.	Paterson, N. J.	100	250
			WBAP	476	630	Fort Worth Star-Telegram	Fort Worth, Tex.	1000	1615
			WBAV	390	770	The Erner & Hopkins Co.	Columbus, Ohio	500	675
			WBAY	492	615	A. T. & T. Co.	New York City, N. Y.	500	200
			WBBF	270	1110	Georgia School of Technology	Atlanta, Ga.	500	950
			WBBG	248	1210	Irving Vermilya	Mattapoisett, Mass.	500	50
			WBBR	273	1100	Inter. Bible Students' Ass'n.	Staten Island, N.Y.C.	500	200
			WBL	254	1180	T. & H. Radio Co.	Anthony, Kan.	100	1525
			WBR	286	1050	Pennsylvania State Police	Butler, Penn.	250	265
			WBS	360	833	D. W. May, Inc.	Newark, N. J.	100	200
			WBT	360	833	Southern Radio Corp.	Charlotte, N. C.	250	750
			WBZ	337	890	Westinghouse Elec. and Mfg. Co.	Springfield, Mass.	1000	80
			WCAD	280	1070	St. Lawrence University	Canton, N. Y.	250	290
			WCAE	462	650	Kaufman & Baer Co. Pitts. Pr.	Pittsburg, Penn.	500	485
			WCAH	286	1050	Entrekin Electric Co.	Columbus, Ohio	200	675
			WCAJ	280	1070	Neb. Wesleyan Uni.	Uni. Place, Neb.	300	1345
			WCAL	360	833	St. Olaf College	Northfield, Minn.	500	1162
			WCAP	469	640	Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Co.	Washington, D. C.	500	400
			WCAR	360	833	Southern Radio Corp. of Texas	San Antonio, Tex.	200	1840
			WCAS	280	1070	Dunwoody Industrial Inst.	Minn., Minn.	100	1140
			WCAU	286	1050	Durham & Co.	Phil., Penn.	250	280
			WCAY	266	1130	Milwaukee Civic Broad. Sta.	Milwaukee, Wis.	250	900
			WCBC	280	1070	University of Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.	200	670
			WCBD	345	870	Wilbur Glenn Voliva	Zion, Ill.	500	975
			WCBK	266	1130	E. Richard Hall	St. Petersburg, Fla.	500	1260
			WCBL	280	1070	Northern Radio Mfg. Co.	Houlton, Me.	100	280
			WCBM	229	1310	Charles Schwartz	Baltimore, Md.	250	310
			WCBQ	236	1270	First Baptist Church	Nashville, Tenn.	100	990
			WCBT	238	1260	Clark University Coll. Dept.	Worcester, Mass.	250	50
			WCBX	233	1290	The Radio Shop	Newark, N. J.	100	200

Hamiltonian Broadcast Directory

Dial 1	Dial 2	Dial 3	CALL	Meters	Kilocycles	BROADCASTERS	LOCATION	Watts	Miles from Boston
			WCCO	417	720	Washburn Crosby Co.	Min'ap'lis-St. Paul, M.	500	1140
			WCM	2681	120	Tex. Markets & Ware. Dept.	Austin, Tex.	250	1730
			WCX	517	580	The Detroit Free Press	Detroit, Mich.	500	625
			WDAE	2731	100	Tampa Daily Times	Tampa, Fla.	250	1250
			WDAF	411	730	Kansas City Star	Kansas City, Mo.	500	1275
			WDAK	2611	150	The Courant	Hartford, Conn.	100	150
			WDAR	395	760	Lit. Brothers	Phil., Penn.	500	280
			WDAU	360	833	Slocum & Kilburn	New Bedford, Mass.	100	50
			WDBH	2681	120	C. T. Sherer Co.	Worcester, Mass.	100	50
			WDBQ	2341	285	Stor. Batt. Morton Rad. Sup. Co	Salem, N. J.	100	240
			WDBR	2561	170	Tremont Temple Bap. Church	Boston, Mass.	100	0
			WDBS	2831	060	S. M. K. Radio Corp.	Dayton, Ohio	150	743
			WDBY	2581	160	North Shore Cong. Church	Chicago, Ill.	500	875
			WDZ	2781	080	James L. Bush	Tuscola, Ill.	100	970
			WEAA	2801	070	Frank D. Fallain	Flint, Mich.	100	675
			WEAF	492	615	Amer. Tel. & Tel. Co.	New York City, N. Y.	500	200
			WEAI	2861	050	Cornell University	Ithaca, N. Y.	500	290
			WEAJ	2831	060	University of South Dakota	Vermillion, S. D.	200	1380
			WEAM	2861	050	Borough of North Plainfield	North Plain, N. J.	150	235
			WEAN	2731	100	Shepard Company	Providence, R. I.	100	45
			WEAO	2941	020	Ohio State University	Columbus, Ohio	500	675
			WEAP	2631	140	Mobile Radio Co.	Mobile, Ala.	100	1300
			WEAS	360	833	Hecht Brothers	Washington, D. C.	100	400
			WEAU	2751	090	Davidson Brothers Co.	Sioux City, Ia.	100	1350
			WEAY	360	833	Iris Theatre	Houston, Tex.	1000	1650
			WEB	2731	100	Benson Radio Co.	St. Louis, Mo.	500	1070
			WEBH	370	810	Edgewater Beach Hotel Co.	Chicago, Ill.	1000	875
			WEBJ	2731	100	Third Avenue Railway Co.	New York City, N. Y.	500	200
			WEBL	2261	330	Radio Corp. of America	New York City, N. Y.	100	200
			WEBW	2831	060	Beloit College	Beloit, Wis.	500	965
			WEEI	303	990	Edison Elec. Light Co.	Boston, Mass.	500	0
			WFAA	476	630	Dallas News and Journal	Dallas, Tex.	500	1580
			WFAN	2861	050	Hutchinson Elec. Service Co.	Hutchinson, Minn.	100	1275
			WFAV	2751	090	University of Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb.	500	1400
			WFBG	2781	080	W. F. Gable Co.	Altoona, Penn.	100	430
			WFBH	2731	100	Concourse Radio Corp.	New York City, N. Y.	500	200
			WFBI	2361	270	Galvin Radio Supply Co.	Camden, N. J.	100	295
			WFBK	2561	170	Dartmouth College	Hanover, N. H.	100	110
			WFBL	2861	050	Onondaga Hotel Co.	Syracuse, N. Y.	100	280
			WFBM	2681	120	Merchants' Heat and Light Co.	Indianapolis, Ind.	250	850
			WFBN	2261	330	Radio Sales and Service Co.	Bridgewater, Mass.	200	30
			WFBR	2541	180	Fifth Inf. Md. Nat'l Guard	Baltimore, Md.	100	310
			WFI	395	760	Strawbridge & Clothier	Philadelphia, Penn.	500	280
			WGAQ	2631	140	W. G. Patterson	Shreveport, La.	300	1500
			WGAW	2611	150	Ernest C. Albright	Altoona, Penn.	100	430
			WGAZ	2751	090	South Bend Tribune	South Bend, Ind.	250	800
			WGBS	316	950	Gimbel Brothers	New York City, N. Y.	500	200
			WGI	360	833	Am. Radio & Research Corp.	Medford Hlsde, Mass.	500	5
			WGL	360	833	Thomas F. J. Howlett	Philadelphia, Penn.	500	280
			WGN	370	810	Chicago Tribune	Chicago, Ill.	1000	875
			WGR	319	940	Federal Tel. Mfg. Corp.	Buffalo, N. Y.	750	410
			WGY	380	790	General Electric Co.	Schenectady, N. Y.	1000	150
			WHAA	484	620	University Of Iowa	Iowa City, Ia.	500	1115
			WHAD	2801	070	Marquette University	Milwaukee, Wis.	100	900
			WHAG	2221	350	University of Cincinnati	Cincinnati, Ohio	100	750
			WHAM	2831	060	University of Rochester	Rochester, N. Y.	100	350
			WHAR	2751	090	Seaside House	Atlantic City, N. J.	200	285
			WHAS	400	750	Courier-Journal & Times Co.	Louisville, Ky.	500	850
			WHAV	2661	130	Wilmington Elec. Spec. Co.	Wilmington, Del.	100	300
			WHAZ	380	790	Rensselaer Poly. Inst.	Troy, N. Y.	500	135
			WHB	411	730	Sweeney Auto. and Elec. Sch.	Kansas City, Mo.	500	1275
			WHK	2831	060	Radiovox Co.	Cleveland, Ohio	100	575
			WHN	360	833	Loew's State	New York City, N. Y.	500	200
			WHO	526	570	Bankers' Life Co.	Des Moines, Ia.	500	1200
			WHQ	3001	000	E. M. Tellefson	Mackinac Is., Mich.	200	860
			WIAD	2541	180	Howard R. Miller	Philadelphia, Penn.	100	280
			WIAK	2781	080	Daily Journal-Stockman	Omaha, Neb.	250	1325
			WIAS	2831	060	Hune Electric Co.	Burlington, Ia.	100	1100
			WIK	2341	285	K. & L. Electric Co.	McKeesport, Penn.	100	500
			WIP	509	590	Gimbel Brothers	Philadelphia, Penn.	500	280
			WJAB	2291	310	American Electric Co.	Lincoln, Neb.	100	1400
			WJAD	360	833	Jackson's Rad. Eng. Lab.	Waco, Texas	150	1680
			WJAG	2831	060	Norfolk Daily News	Norfolk, Neb.	250	1410
			WJAN	2801	070	Peoria Star	Peoria, Ill.	100	1015
			WJAQ	360	833	Capper Publications	Topeka, Kan.	100	1370
			WJAR	360	833	The Outlet Co.	Providence, R. I.	500	45
			WJAS	2861	050	Pittsburg Rad. Sup. House	Pittsburg, Penn.	500	485
			WJAX	390	770	Union Trust Co.	Cleveland, Ohio	500	575
			WJAZ	2681	120	Chicago Radio Laboratory	Chicago, Ill.	100	875
			WJJD	2781	080	Mooseheart Radio Station	Mooseheart, Ill.	500	885

Report of the Garden Committee

In the early spring inquiries were made as to whether we were going to have gardens the coming season. The Garden Committee did some scouting around to see how much interest there was among the employees to warrant going into the project this year. It was found that some interest was being taken, so it was decided to go ahead and get the plots ready.

To the employees who have had gardens in the past was given the first choice of the lots after they had been staked out. The remaining lots were given out to new employees.

Fertilizer was distributed free to those holding lots. This was handled at the Company's barn as in past years. We did not handle potatoes this year as we found that most of the employees raised their own potatoes for seed.

No trouble to speak of was experienced during the garden season. Occasionally we would hear of someone overstepping his lot, but most of the cases were unintentional.

The acreage of the garden plots amounted to 5.2 acres, while the value of the crops totalled slightly over sixteen hundred dollars.

An approximate list of the products follows:

Potatoes	431½ bu.
Cabbages	1,676 heads
Corn	598 doz.
Beets	1,123 lbs.
Tomatoes	2,632 lbs.
Turnips	1,080 lbs.
Onions	101 qts.
Carrots	936 lbs.
Lettuce	830 heads
Radishes	553 bunches
Cucumbers	1572 in no.
Pumpkins	248 in no.
Squash (Winter)	71 in no.
Squash (Summer)	178 in no.
Beans (String)	1036 qts.
Beans (Pole)	503 qts.
Beans (Bush)	261 qts.
Peas	102 qts.
Cauliflower	66 heads
Swiss Chard	80 lbs.
Peppers	57 lbs.
Italian Peas	45 qts.
Parsley	15 lbs.
Endive	40 lbs.

Twisting and Winding

Laura Mandeville, Edith Pope, Roberta Huet and Jeannette Collette are among the newcomers in Department 4.

Alice Bucelli enjoyed New Year's Day visiting her sister in Roxbury, Mass.

Leda St. Germain and M. Jeanne Bachand enjoyed a show in Worcester Christmas Eve.

Elizabeth Dahn spent the week-end of December 27 visiting friends in Monson.

Miss Gladys Desmarchais, former worker in the Twisting Room, died Christmas morning at her home on Hamilton Street, after an illness of a few months.

A girl of charming personality and sweetest disposition, she found her way to the hearts of all, and her untimely death has caused us great sorrow.

Upon request, Bill Benson cut a Christmas tree for Sugden Busfield. This was to be called for Christmas Eve, when it would be taken to Worcester, and there set up and decorated in the usual manner. It was a white pine of the best shape procurable.

On Christmas Eve, Busfield's road roller refused to run properly, so he was unable to get up to Sturbridge, and was forced to jitney to Worcester arriving at a late hour. Here he saw the Common covered with all species of trees. Waiting patiently, at a much later hour, he procured one at nearly the exertion of carrying it off.

Bill's is still in his yard, a perfectly good tree, which must remain for at least another year.

Charles Timmer is back once more at his board. It was very thoughtful of him when absent to leave his umbrella for the use of other less fortunate men in the shop.

It seems the older we grow the less sleep we require to refit ourselves for the next day's labor. At least, such seems to be the case with Geodfry Oddy. The other night he retired at about 9.30 P. M., and awoke and arose about 10.30 P. M., feeling much refreshed and rested. He looked at his watch which registered correct time, but applying the old axiom to the case, "A man is as old as he feels," he refused to put faith in his watch and advanced it to 6.30 A. M., to synchronize with his own. He dressed, issued forth from his room (No. 202, two flights up, Hamilton Lodge) and knocked loudly on the door of his immediate neighbor, saying that it was morning and time to rise. This gentleman, being much younger, emerged blinking, heavy lidded and bewildered. He demanded the idea, saying that he had just fallen to sleep. Fortunately, just at this moment, three other top floor lodgers returning from attending our local theater assured all that the night had but just begun. Whereupon, after a lengthy and convincing argument, all retired and a semblance of peace and quiet reigned for the remainder of the night.

"Ram" Gregoire and "Henry" Ford of Department 8 yield to none as real hunters. They go to the fields and come back with the game. After they had hunted for game all day, and decided, although separated from one another, that they should call it quits, they had the sweetest hunt of their lives playing hide and seek with one another. They finally bumped into each other after a two hour hunt.

The road was a long one home.

Bill Hall has changed his place of residence from Paige Hill to Main Street. His former home was well located with a fine and commanding view of the surrounding terrain, the Hamilton Woolen included, but Bill decided that this did not compensate for the cold winter blasts that sweep over this exalted position. However, Gamache must think otherwise for he immediately moved in as Bill moved out.

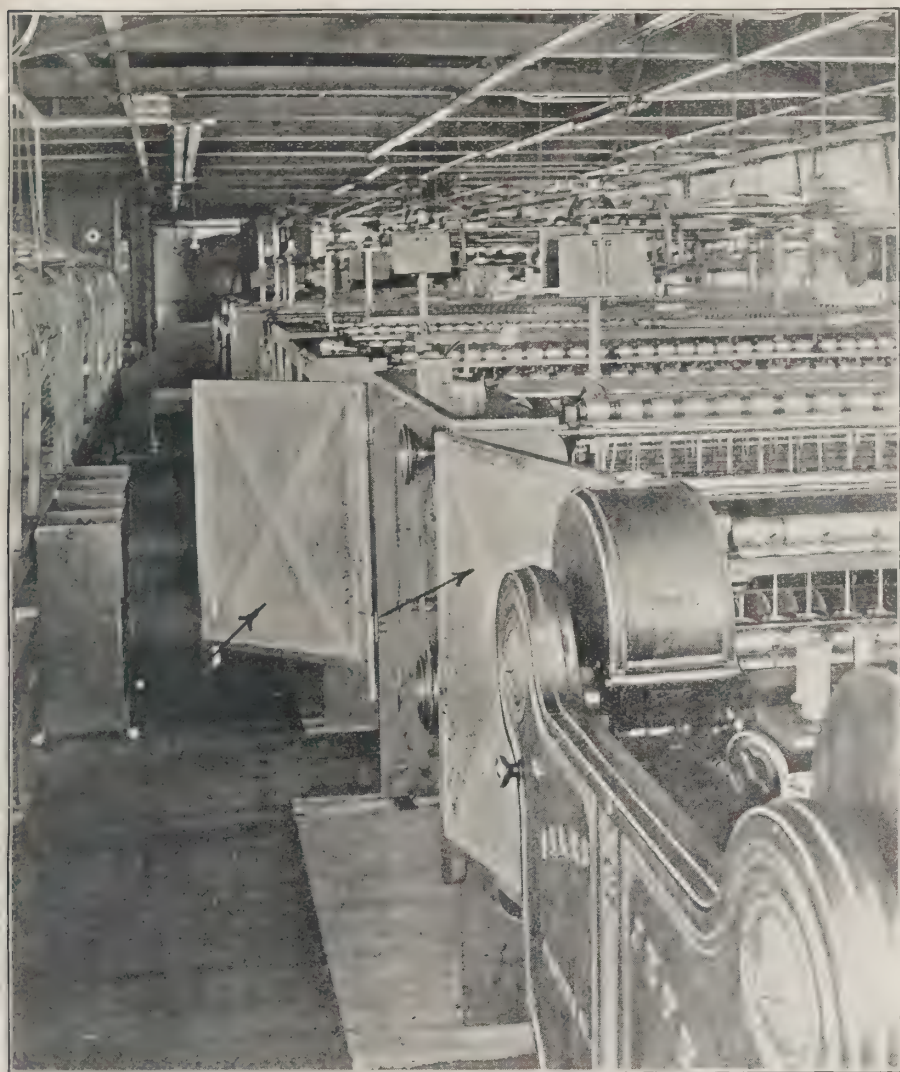
John Spencer visited his home town, Manchester, N. H., for the Christmas holidays. He was much surprised to receive a card extending greetings for the season and the New Year from a source never thought of.

Hamiltonian Broadcast Directory

Dial 1	Dial 2	Dial 3	CALL	Metres	Kiloycles	BROADCASTERS	LOCATION	Watts	Miles from Boston
			WJY	405	740	Broadcast Central	New York City, N.Y.	500	200
			WJZ	455	660	Radio Corp. of America	New York City, N.Y.	500	200
			WKAQ	360	833	Radio Corp. of Porto Rico	San Juan, Porto Rico	500	1800
			WKAR	280	1070	Mich. Agric. College	East Lansing, Mich.	500	720
			WKBF	286	1050	Duttee W. Flint, Inc.	Providence, R. I.	500	45
			WLBL	278	1080	Wisconsin Dept. of Markets	Stevens Point, Wis.	500	965
			WLS	345	870	Sears, Roebuck & Co.	Chicago, Ill.	500	875
			WLW	423	710	Crosley Radio Corp.	Cincinnati, Ohio	500	750
			WMAC	261	1150	C. B. Meredith	Cazenovia, N. Y.	100	145
			WMAF	363	825	Round Hills Radio Corp.	Dartmouth, Mass.	100	40
			WMAH	254	1180	General Supply Co. Club	Lincoln, Neb.	100	1400
			WMAK	273	1100	Lockport Board of Commerce	Lockport, N. Y.	500	415
			WMAN	260	1155	First Baptist Church	Columbus, Ohio	100	675
			WMAQ	448	670	The Chicago Daily News	Chicago, Ill.	500	875
			WMAV	254	1180	Alabama Poly. Institute	Auburn, Ala.	500	1100
			WMAZ	261	1150	Mercer University	Macon, Ga.	100	1000
			WMC	500	600	The Commercial Appeal	Memphis, Tenn.	500	1155
			WMH	309	970	Ainsworth-Gates Radio Co.	Cincinnati, Ohio	500	750
			WNAC	278	1080	Shepard Stores	Boston, Mass.	100	0
			WNAP	275	1090	Wittenberg College	Springfield, Ohio	100	860
			WNAT	250	1200	Lennig Brothers Co.	Philadelphia, Penn.	100	280
			WNYC	526	570	N. Y. Mun. Radio Station	New York City, N.Y.	1000	200
			WOAI	385	780	Southern Equipment Co.	San Antonio, Tex.	500	1840
			WOAN	360	833	James D. Vaughan	Lawrenceburg, Tenn.	500	1060
			WOAW	526	570	Woodmen of the World	Omaha, Neb.	500	1325
			WOAX	240	1250	F. J. Wolff	Trenton, N. J.	500	260
			WOC	484	620	Palmer Sch. of Chiropractic	Davenport, Ia.	500	1035
			WOI	360	833	Iowa State College	Ames, Ia.	500	1030
			WOO	509	590	John Wanamaker	Philadelphia, Penn.	500	280
			WOQ	278	1080	Unity School of Christianity	Kansas City, Mo.	300	1275
			WOR	405	740	L. Bamberger & Co.	Neward, N. J.	500	200
			WOS	441	680	Missouri State Mark. Bureau	Jefferson City, Mo.	500	1155
			WPAB	283	1060	Penn. State College	State College, Penn.	500	275
			WPAJ	268	1120	Doolittle Radio Corp.	New Haven, Conn.	100	142
			WQAA	360	833	Horace A. Beale, Jr.	Parkersburg, Penn.	500	335
			WQAM	283	1060	Electrical Equipment Co.	Miami, Fla.	100	1300
			WQAN	280	1070	Scranton Times	Scranton, Penn.	100	265
			WQAO	360	833	Calvary Baptist Church	New York City, N. Y.	100	200
			WQAS	266	1130	Prince Walter Co.	Lowell, Mass.	100	25
			WQAX	248	1210	Radio Equipment Co.	Peoria, Ill.	100	1015
			WQJ	448	670	Calumet Baking Co.	Chicago, Ill.	500	875
			WRAL	248	1210	Northern State Power Co.	St. Croix Falls, Wis.	100	1183
			WRAM	244	1230	Lombard College	Galesburg, Ill.	100	1050
			WRAY	242	1240	Antioch College	Yellow Springs, Ohio	100	723
			WRAX	268	1120	Flexon's Garage	Gloucester City, N.J.	100	250
			WRBC	278	1080	Immanuel Lutheran Church	Valparaiso, Ind.	500	773
			WRC	469	640	Radio Corp. of America	Washington, D. C.	500	400
			WREO	299	1040	Reo Motor Car Co.	Lansing, Mich.	500	715
			WRK	270	1110	Doron Bros. Elec. Co.	Hamilton, Ohio	200	775
			WRL	360	833	Union College Radio Club	Schenectady, N. Y.	500	150
			WRM	275	1100	University of Illinois	Urbana, Ill.	500	922
			WRW	273	1100	Tarrytown Rad. Research Lab.	Tarrytown, N. Y.	500	158
			WSAB	275	1090	State Teachers' College	Cape Girardeau, Mo.	100	1078
			WSAC	360	833	Clemenson Agric. College	Clemenson Coll., S. C	500	880
			WSAD	261	1150	Foster's	Providence, R. I.	100	45
			WSAI	309	970	U. S. Playing Card Co.	Cincinnati, Ohio	500	750
			WSAJ	258	1160	Grove City College	Grove City, Penn.	250	520
			WSAP	263	1140	Seventh Day Adventist Ch.	New York City, N. Y.	250	200
			WSAR	254	1180	Doughty & Welch Elec. Co.	Fall River, Mass.	100	50
			WSB	429	700	Atlanta Journal	Atlanta, Ga.	500	950
			WSOE	246	1220	Wisconsin News	Milwaukee, Wis.	100	900
			WTAB	266	1130	Fall River Herald	Fall River, Mass.	100	50
			WTAC	275	1090	Penn. Traffic Co.	Johnstown, Penn.	150	300
			WTAM	390	770	Willard Storage Battery Co.	Cleveland, Ohio	1500	575
			WTAP	242	1240	Cambridge Rad. and Elec. Co.	Cambridge, Ill.	100	1058
			WTAQ	254	1180	S. H. Van Gorden & Son	Osseo, Wis.	100	1060
			WTAR	280	1070	Reliance Electric Co.	Norfolk, Va.	100	490
			WTAS	286	1050	Charles E. Erbstein	Elgin, Ill.	500	925
			WTAT	244	1230	Edison Elec. Illum. Co.	Bostin, Mass.	100	0
			WTAW	280	1070	Agric. & Mech. Coll. of Tex.	College Sta. Tex.	250	1703
			WTAY	283	1060	Oak Leaves	Oak Park, Ill.	500	880
			WWAD	250	1200	Wright & Wright, Inc.	Phil. Penn.	100	280
			WWAE	242	1240	The Almo Ballroom	Joliet, Ill.	500	845
			WWI	273	1100	Ford Motor Co.	Dearborn, Mich.	250	655
			WWJ	517	580	The Detroit News	Detroit, Mich.	500	625
			2HC	275	1090	Heraldo de Cuba	Havana, Cuba	500	1600
			2BD	495	605	British Broadcasting Co.	Aberdeen Scot.	1500	3030
			7BY	350	855	Salvador Rionda	Camaguey Cuba	500	1450
			2LO	365	815	British Broadcasting Co.	London Eng.	1500	3010
			7SR	309	970	Salvador C. Riondo	Elia Cuba	250	1557

John Spencer visited his home town, Manchester, N. H., for the Christmas holidays. He was much surprised to receive a card extending greetings for the season and the New Year from a source never thought of.

Safety Items



If there are safeguards on any of the machinery in the mill which you have to do with, it is your duty to see that the guards are in place and in good condition. If you are not a fixer or are unable for any reason to do the work yourself you should report to the proper person. Guards are made for and installed only at places where they are needed, and they never should be taken off except during the time

it is necessary to remove them for making repairs or adjustments.

The picture above illustrates machine guard doors left open while no one is immediately engaged in making repairs. This is a breach of safety rules which should be discouraged by overseers. Besides the danger to those employed about the machines there is a possibility that the guard itself will become damaged and bent and will not thereafter fit.

Jack Walsh has crossed over from the crossword pastime to the radio.

Herb Frost and Frank Gareau of Department 15 have been reporting some fine strings of pickerel. They seem to get em while others don't.

Maggie Dodd, who has been out taking care of her mother during her illness, is back at work in the Combing Department.

Wilfred Yates, with a party of friends, spent the Christmas holidays at his summer camp on the shores of Big Head Lake.

Vital statistics compiled by the historian of Department 20 for the year 1924 show Overseer Barnes' population has increased by one over that of 1923, the addition being attached to foreman John Smythe's printing office force. The year of 1924, like all preceeding years brought its troubles and perplexities. Yet we've all survived and no fatalities have been recorded. Our personnel at the opening of the New Year includes a cosmopolitan bunch of "Passe's," "Are's," "Would Be's," and "It's," all striving to satisfy the erratic demands of the Company's selling agents, who, in turn, are confronted with unusual and unsettled market conditions.

We wish all other departments in the mill a Happy New Year.

The peculiar make-up of the anatomy of people residing in this vicinity is noted in the following clippings taken from the local press.

"She whipped him upon his return."—*Southbridge News*.

"She seated herself upon his entering."—*Southbridge News*.

"We thought she sat down upon her being asked."—*Worcester Gazette*.

"Do not forget the sad case of Mr. Brogan who was accidentally shot in his bottling works."—*Worcester Post*.

"She fainted upon his departure."—*The Hamiltonian*.

"We feel compelled to refer to the poor woman who was shot in the oil regions."—*Worcester Telegram*.

It is reported that Joe McNally went into Dr. Webster's office the other night and asked him to recommend something for a tired, fagged-out brain. The doctor was thoughtful for a moment and then said, "Well, fish is a great brain food." Joe: "What kind of fish?"

Doctor: "Well you might start in easy and try a couple of whales."

The crossword puzzle champion of the Top Mill is Frank Sherry. Not long ago he brought in a puzzle which he had worked out after spending a night of effort. A statement accompanying the puzzle read that an expert could do it in 10 minutes, a senior in 15 minutes, a junior in 20 minutes, and a freshman in half an hour. But Frank said, "These time limits are just pure bunk," and still considers himself an expert although he spent the night on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett



With pleasure we introduce to you Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bennett, married July 28, 1924.

Mrs. Bennett is well known here and has two sisters working in Spinning Department No. 3. It was claimed that she was the youngest girl married in Southbridge. She was fifteen years of age.

Mr. Bennett is employed at the Walker Coal Company.

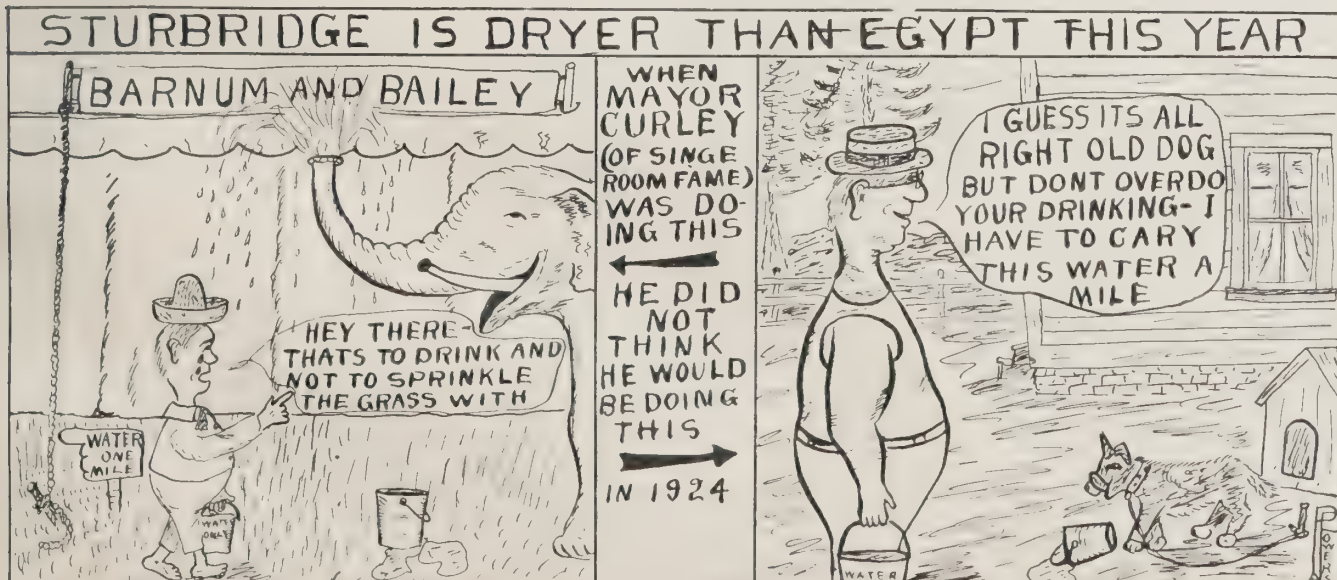
Jack Brogan, Joe Proulx, Del Lavallee, Jack Ryan and his father have not hit their stride in ice fishing, at this writing. They are only getting fair catches.

Vitalien St. Onge of the Combing Department got a great surprise the other morning when he started to eat his lunch in the shop. It seems that the lady of the house had left a pound of butter wrapped up on the table, and she also put Vitalien's lunch on the table in a package.

When it was time to go to work, Vitalien grabbed his supposed lunch and happened to get the package of butter, but did not discover his mistake until he was ready to eat. Consequently he had to wait until noon to satisfy his hunger.

Rosie Theodora, of the Card Room, has been sporting a black eye for the past week and gave the ancient alibi of "a stick of wood." As Rosie is not married and was never known to fight, we are inclined to believe his story.

At the December meeting of the Hamilton Club, J. F. McNally, the 240-pound soccer secretary, was observed wearing a heavy overcoat all through the meeting, and he was seen to mop his brow very often. After the meeting one of his friends inquired why he did not remove the coat during the meeting. When the meeting started it was not very warm in the room so Mac decided to keep the overcoat on, but someone to be funny turned on the heat full force. Mac was on the point of shedding the coat when, looking around, he discovered that the "Hall Room Boys," Colucci and Cy Campbell, had just arrived. Having read in the papers that it was going to be a long, cold winter, and knowing that it was a lot easier to put on a few pounds than to get a new overcoat, he decided that discretion was in order and did not remove the coat.



Doctoring the Generator



The electrical equipment will occasionally require a general overhauling, for although it is all watched very carefully and taken care of, there are sometimes conditions which necessitate considerable attention. The picture shows the careful attention given to the water wheel generator at the Central Mills, and as indicated this machine is in a pretty good "knocked down" condition.

Insurance is carried on the various generators which is intended to cover any damage resulting from the failure of the machines, and since this is a comparatively new field for the insurance companies they are naturally cautious and take nothing for granted. They accordingly sent out their "electrical doctors," who examined our machines thoroughly, discovered that some of them were ailing somewhat and recommended

treatments. By looking at the picture carefully you may see a minor operation being performed on the rotor of the above-mentioned generator. It might be well to add that the operation was successful and the patient is doing very nicely.

The insurance company sent their "electrical doctors" back again and made a second examination and all of the machines were pronounced satisfactory except one, where, after the application of a high voltage test, the insulation on the coils of the stator broke down and will require a "major operation," consisting of putting in all new coils. After this has been completed we can rest a little easier about the condition of the equipment, and know that another step has been taken to assure a continuous and unbroken supply of power for the mill.

Mrs. Mary Joacs of No. 2 Spinning Room has moved to her newly built house on Golf Street.

Mr. Nicola Masi and Mr. Paul Pacitto of Providence, R. I., were the guests of Mr. Angelo Masi during Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Riccardi of Roxbury Mass., were the guests of their brother-in-law, Mr. John Bucelli, on Eastford Road, during Christmas and New Years.

Mr. Clement Langevin was presented a tie and shirt for Christmas by his girl friends in the Rewinding Room. Some class, we'll say!

Mr. Myziel LaPlante, percher, spent the holidays in Worcester, visiting friends.

Mr. Joseph St. Onge has returned to his home in New Hampshire.

Mr. Leo Martin spent the holiday season with friends in Boston.

Noe Tremblay had a narrow escape from serious injury the other night when returning from town with a friend in his car. Someone had thoughtlessly left a railroad tie in the road which the driver was unable to avoid. The machine struck this squarely, and the force of the impact sent Noe hurling through the air out of the car. The next thing he knew was that he lay flat on the ground with his chin resting on this very plank. Fortunately he was simply jarred and after a short lapse of time was able to continue. But be assured, he finished the remaining distance home on foot.

Alfred Emmott, an enthusiastic devotee of winter pickerel fishing, has taken good advantage of our short time to get his share of fish from the mud hole adjoining his back yard, Prindle Pond.

Alfred is very proud of this pond and will argue for hours on the clearness of its crystal waters, and the quality of the fish which come from its depths.

Chadwick, desiring to set a new style in men's hair dressing for winter wear, had a special cut which was about half way between a shingle bob and a pineapple clip. Upon seeing that this did not take as expected he returned the following day to the accepted and customary style.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Craite spent New Year's Day visiting relatives in Marlboro.

Napoleon Paul entertained his son Joseph of Springfield over the New Year's holidays.

John Monahan spent the Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs. Smith, at Providence.

Pete Leduc is the proud father of a bouncing baby boy. Pete acknowledges the congratulations with a smile.

James Moriarty was out one week the past month, sick with the gripe.

Richard Charlton had Henry Roan as a guest over the Christmas holidays.

Ice fishing is now the order of sport events. Paul Scharschmidt, Walter Feiller and Tom Jowett have been out often, trying their luck.

There was quite a commotion in the Can Room just before New Year's. One of the large cans on the upright frame, which happened to be idle just before the noon hour, blew out with a resounding roar along the length of the seam. The explosion shook the buildings of the mill in the immediate vicinity. Many thought that it was a dynamite blast out in the yard. Luckily, no one was injured, and no damage to cloth was done.

The yard men have completed the dry retaining wall below the dam on the site adjoining West Street where there was extensive excavation carried on a year ago this time by the steam shovel. The wall gives evidence of a nice piece of masonry and shapes up the locality in fine style.

The new employees in Department 1 are Wilfred Fortin, Alphonse Belanger, Wilfred Maynard, Matilda Binnette, Rose Marchesseault, and Therese Antaya.

Neil is Back



Cornelius Callahan is back with us again after spending ten months in Germany putting an edge on his dyeing knowledge. We are all glad to see Neil working with us, and hope his stay will be long.

He tells us that his visit across the pond was occupied for the most part by work, and hard work. He reports that he was accorded the most courteous treatment and that nothing was left undone to make it as pleasant as possible for him, both at work and out of it. He divided his time between two factories, whose reputations in the field of dyes and chemicals are envious ones.

The first part of his stay was spent at Farbenfabriken vorm Friedr. Bayet & Co., Leverkusen bei Coln a Rhein. The second part found him at Actien Gesellschaft fur Anilin-Fabrikation, Berlin.

In his leisure hours he found time to visit many points of interest, and some of his travels brought him to Austria, France, and Switzerland.

We must not forget to mention that during his short stay in Germany Neil mastered, to a remarkable degree, the German tongue. They tell us he speaks it fluently. He found it to be indispensable to successfully pursue his course.

The Triangle Industrial Soccer Season for 1924 came to an end on December 20, when the Draper Company of Hopedale won the championship by defeating the Wellsworth A. A. by a 4 to 1 score.

The Nortons and Hamiltons had two more games to play, but owing to the lateness of the season and the fact that it would not make any difference in their league standing it was agreed to call them off.

The league played a twelve game schedule, in two rounds of six games each, and all the games were spirited affairs.

The Hamiltons were handicapped most of the season through not taking training seriously enough and lack of experienced players, although some of the new players that came out for the team made a fine showing, notably Masi and Peters, who played like veterans after they had been in a few games. "Scotty" Campbell played a few games in goal for us when Connors was absent and "Scotty" amazed the fans by his clever work.

John Sloto has received congratulations on the arrival of a baby daughter at his home the past month.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME VI

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., FEBRUARY, 1925

NUMBER 2

Henry A. Arnold

Sorrow was felt by everyone connected with the Hamilton Woolen Company at the death of Henry Arnold, who not only was one of our fellow-workers himself, but who had two well-known and popular sons who work with us, William and Ralph Arnold of the Electrical Department. Mr. Arnold died in his sixty-seventh year, after having spent the last six years with us, during which time he was generator tender at the Upper Mills, and became respected for his kindness and generous nature by all who came in contact with him. Born in Uxbridge, Mass., he spent most of his life as a railroad man, being a constructor and inspector of bridges for many years for the New England railways.



Henry A. Arnold

Before coming to Southbridge he spent some time as a carpenter on small contract jobs in Millbury. Besides his two sons who work here he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alice Crosby of New Bedford, Mass. He was a member of the Methodist Church and was active in church affairs. He was a member of the Carpenters' Union, the Grange and the Hamilton Club. His illness was short and up until a few weeks before his death on January 15 he was hard working, jolly and contented, a friend to everyone. The feeling of bereavement extends to all in the plant who knew him and their sympathy is extended to our fellow-workers, his sons.

Ralph Hammond forgot to pull his cap down the other morning when it was so cold, and when he reached the Mill the top of his ears were frozen. The boys here were giving Ralph all kinds of dope on how to cure them, but Ralph would have none of their suggestions, as they sounded too fishy. He did the wisest thing by going to the Mill nurse, who fixed him up all right. But Ralph didn't like the cotton on his ears, as he said they were prominent enough without the decorations.

Mr. Barnes' Matrimonial Agency Scores Again—Line Forms on the Right!

Miss Ann Ryan, a former member of the Department 20 family, is to be married Monday morning, February 16, in St. Mary's Church. The lucky man is Henry Fairbanks, one of our Power House force. Department 20 is sustaining its reputation as a clearing house for matrimonial prospects as shown by its achievements during the past few years. For further particulars ask "she-that-was" the Misses Vera Bennett, Beatrice Chamberlain, Margaret McDonald, Mary Dion, Sara Justice, Grace Widdowson, Alice Lavalley, and May Chambers. The prospects for further additions to this list look exceedingly bright at present, and will be announced later.

He Needs to Attend a Lecture on "How to Drive an Automobile"

It is rumored that Hamilton Club members are to be entertained shortly by a series of lectures by John O. Martin, recently honored and elected Master of the Sturbridge Grange. This elective office qualifies him to speak intelligently of matters of agricultural interest, which will feature the subject of his discourses. The first talk will be given the latter part of the month. The subject will be, "How to Raise French Fried Potatoes for the Market." Other subjects to follow at a later date are "Out Door and Bug Life in Sturbridge," and "The Lead Mine, or How to Jolly the Town Out of It's Possessions."

Engagement Announced

Miss Janette Templeman of South Street gave a party on January 13, to announce the engagement of her sister, Miss Grace Templeman to Mr. Charles McL. Smith, Jr., of Boston. Miss Grace Templeman has been employed in the office of Department 5 for several years past, and is one of the most popular girls of our entire force. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith of Everett, Washington, and was educated in Seattle. He is now doing recruiting duty for the Navy in Boston.

Those present were the Misses Gertrude Clafin, Clara White, Miriam Davis, Frances Smith, Catherine Ryan, Mary Ryan, Esther Snell, Barbara Mair, Ann Ryan, Edna Harwood, Margaret Kershaw, Jessie Larochelle, Elizabeth Crawford, Janette, Isabelle and Grace Templeman, Mrs. Kenneth Crossman, and Mrs. Ernest Stevens.

About forty-eight friends of Miss Ann Ryan gathered and had an enjoyable evening at the Recreation Room, Monday, February 2, in recognition of Miss Ryan's approaching marriage to Mr. Henry A. Fairbanks. Whist was played, Miss Ann Ryan winning first prize and Mrs. Cecelia Miller, consolation. Dancing was also enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

Miss Ryan was presented with a lustre tea set and silver spoon, Miss Edna Small giving the presentation speech. The room was very prettily decorated with valentines and candles by the Misses Clara White and Janette Templeman.

Those present were: Clara White, Ada White, Janette Templeman, Isabelle Templeman, Grace Templeman, Annie Ryan, Nellie May, Mildred and Jennie Vilandre, Miriam Davis, Margaret Cuddihy, Catherine Cuddihy, May Cuddihy, Edna Small, Mary Casey, Agnes Prendergast, Lena Bates, Olga Page, Vera Morrin, Cecelia Morrin, Elizabeth Herber, Etta Herber, Catherine Moriarty, Catherine Chapple, May Chapple, Agatha Kelley, May Sheridan, Louise Durgin, Frances Smith, Mary Smythe, Mary Shea, Esther Snell, Bess Hogan, Edna Harwood, Albina Lavalley, Clarinda Pelletier, Mary Ryan, Katherine Ryan, Ann Ryan, Mrs. Leona Wood, Mrs. Margaret Shields, Mrs. Elizabeth Brennan, Mrs. Beatrice Kenfield, Mrs. Vera Lawton, Mrs. Cecelia Miller, Mrs. Eva Ryan, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Esther Plimpton, and Mrs. Annie Fraser.

What's Wrong with America?

Joe Deneault has discovered another great trouble with this country—eclipses! "By Gee!" says Joe, "In Canada the sun shine in day time, and moon she shine night time; come down here, sun shine, moon come out, night come in morning, bime-by come day again—all kinds mix-up! We no have trouble like dat where I come from!"

William H. Wellington

On Monday, Feb. 2, William H. Wellington, senior member of the firm of Wellington, Sears & Co., and president of the Hamilton Woolen Co., died at his home on Beacon St. Boston.

Mr. Wellington's business career covered a period of more than fifty years. His connection with the product of these mills began in 1909 when Wellington, Sears & Co. became the selling agents. He had been a director of the Hamilton Woolen Co. since June 29, 1916 and became its president after the death of Thomas P. Beal in June 1, 1923.

Mr. Wellington was a merchant of the finest type and will be sadly missed by his former associates. He was intimately connected with a great many textile corporations besides being a director in some of the leading banking institutions of Boston. His close connection with the Hamilton Woolen Company came toward the close of his career and for that reason there were not many in Southbridge who were fortunate enough to know him well. Those who did, however, realize that we have lost a wise counsellor and a true friend.

The Champlin Stock Company played a week at Blanchard's Theatre recently and a great many of the Top Mill boys attended the shows every night, as they are great lovers of the drama, also the comedy plays.

We also understand that a few of our "hopefuls" were at the stage entrance waiting for some of the girls in the show, and one of the bravest invited one of the girls to have something to eat at the White Star Lunch. But she turned him down cold, and remarked that when she went out to eat she didn't take her lobsters with her to get cooked. This was too much for the boys, and they silently drifted away towards the Globe, with their hats pulled down and coat collars turned up, for if you must know, it was a very cold night all around.

Henry Ford has bought a coon dog and a real hunding one at that. Henry says he's the best that money can buy. He may be a good coon dog, but there is no doubt about him being a corking cat dog. Ask any one of the neighbors about it, they'll tell you and in no mistaken terms either. To date he is credited with fourteen cats and they are all dead ones. The owners are up in arms about it. The poor dog has been showered with bricks, stones, bottles, etc., etc., but that method of bombardment doesn't seem to have any effect. Now a few of them are out gunning for him. So far he has escaped.

Asked about the affair Henry smiles and maintains he still has a good coon dog. He hints that a little off-season practice never did any dog harm.

The question is, will he have the dog when the season opens?

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly
By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

EDITOR

JOHN O. MARTIN

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Mrs. E. B. Armstrong George S. Potter Miss Elizabeth Hogan James H. Wilcock
Wulffing W. Grant Joseph V. Laughnane Herbert F. Ryan
George S. Rich, *Business Manager*

PHOTOGRAPHERS

William E. Arnold Kenneth W. Crossman Jos. Doucette
E. H. Durgin

DIVISIONAL REPORTERS

J. F. McNally. Lower Mill Percy Whiteoak, Drawing and Spinning
J. J. Walsh, Upper Mill
George Laplante, Weaving, Twisting, Warp Preparation

REPORTERS

Miss Irene Salva George Laughlin Frank H. Darling Miss Grace Templeman
George Patenaude Walter Connors Fred Bourassa Angelo Masi
John W. Swift Miss Clara White Frank Harvey W. D. Bates
W. R. Olney

FREE TO EMPLOYEES -1- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS -1- FEBRUARY, 1925

A rumor has been current that the Hamilton Woolen had been bought by a larger woolen corporation. How this story may have originated is a mystery. It appears to be purely a local yarn, doubtless the product of some lively imagination. It seems hardly necessary to deny it but in order to allay the uneasiness which it may have caused in the minds of some of our employees we are glad to state that it has absolutely no foundation in fact.

E. BENJ. ARMSTRONG, Agent.

Aggertatin Columns

Resolutions

WHEREAS: It has been deemed fit by our respected Agent, Mr. Armstrong, to remove that d—— lim from his apple tree, which we menshuned in the HAMILTONIAN last month, and

WHEREAS: By doing so he may sustain the loss of a few cider apples next year, therefore be it

RESOLVED: That our "Aggertatin" worked fine and gose to prove that a Helpful Suggestshun accomplishes what we might get jailed for and be it further

RESOLVED: That if that lim grose out again we'll aggertate removing the tree.

RESOLVED: That this testemoniel of our appreshashun be published in the HAMILTONIAN and an expresshun of our gratytude be convayed to Mr. Armstrong.

ED HANKS,

Chairman of the
Aggertatin Committee.

Having accomplished one object through Ed Hanks' letter in the last issue we are now bringing other matters to the attention of our readers.

For example: We were allotted spaces in the yard for automobiles. They were plainly marked and numbered, everyone was notified which was his proper location and, barring war, pestilence, or acts of the public enemy, he was supposed to keep his little flivver in that place. The move was caused in the first place by the Chief of Police stating that the streets around the Mill were too much cluttered up with automobiles and that they must be cleaned up.

Well, the law-abiding citizens moved their caravans off the highway and into the spaces therefor made and provided,

and for a few days all was glorious. Then some of the other car-owners who had not applied for stalls began driving to work, and when they found they couldn't leave their hacks on the street as they used to in the days of '49 they moved into the yard and copped the first vacant space they saw. When the lawful occupant hauled in he found a homeless tramp snugly berthed in his space and he was out in the cold. And wasn't he happy? You're absolutely correct—he was not happy.

Therefore, to correct this abuse, every possessor of a space is entitled (at his own expense and risk) to forcibly remove any intruding car found in his space, remove all tires, accessories and such parts as he may desire, and burn up or otherwise destroy whatever is left. After a few people have so lost their automobiles the others may learn to stay where they belong.

We strongly urge that the decating machines in Department 9 be mounted on wheels so that they can be moved around, and that they be wheeled down to the garage yard at four-thirty each afternoon so that George Farland's Ford and Earl Eaton's Chevrolet may be run in and properly warmed up before starting home.

Another great improvement would be a tunnel for automobile and foot traffic from the Main Gate to the top of High Street. High Street is never smooth except when it's icy and then it's too darned smooth. This tunnel idea would be of great benefit to all our employees who have to climb this grade twice a day. After this work is completed we think a moving sidewalk from Mill Street to the Top Mill should be installed; this sidewalk to have a windbreak on the north side, and a glass roof.

We would also urge the construction of a concrete surface for Mill Street, thereby doing away with the model of the Sierra Nevada Mountain Range now doing duty as a town road.

How about conducting a few lectures in the recreation rooms on "Traffic Politeness?"

This suggestion is meant for the employees of the Company who walk daily to and from their homes, three and four abreast on the narrow sidewalks, compelling those who wish to pass to take the alternative of getting into the highway or "bucking the center."

More About Our Reporters

Of course the HAMILTONIAN must have a Divisional Reporter at the Central Mills to take care of that section of the plant and see to it that the columns of the paper are not so crowded with Globe Village chatter that one would forget that the Central Mills Division is part of the Hamilton crowd. There are interesting things going on at the Central Mills camp and we are becoming so well acquainted that Globe Village folks are interested in goings-on down there, and the Central Mills folks are interested in



Miss Ruth McMaster

the Main Plant news. Folks in that section will have to look for a new representative to boost their crowd as Miss Ruth McMaster who has been Divisional Reporter has been transferred to the Main Office and will not be able to tell us any of the real secrets about the Central Mills now.

Miss Marion Heffernan who has been for quite awhile a busy news getter in the Main Office has left the Company to go to school in Providence, and we are therefore not only deprived of her contributions to our paper, but of her charming personality as well. Miss Heffernan is the daughter of a former superintendent of our Mill,



"Violet"

Mr. John Heffernan. During her stay with us Marion helped us along with the HAMILTONIAN and spread a little sunshine around the office every day. All her acquaintances are her friends and we are all counting on having her back among us when she has finished school.

Joe Laughnane has been fishing through the ice several times this season and reports very poor luck.

Homer Bonin of Department 9 has moved away from Slab Village and is now living in one of the Company's houses on Canal St. Homer says he feels rather bad about leaving the village, but he had to get near his work.

Fuller Jackson has left town and is now living in Sturbridge. The fellows over at the lodge say they all know the reason why. Saxophone or Marimba?

Thomas Ryan of Department 9 is home from St. Vincent's Hospital, where he underwent an operation. Mr. Ryan is getting along nicely and expects to be back at work soon.

Julius Domnian's son Stanley fell off the Grand Trunk bridge the other day and broke his right leg. The accident will keep him in the house for five or six weeks.

Some of the Top Mill Dancing Sheiks have been taking in the dances at the "Mohegan Ballroom" in Webster lately, and the last time over they brought another of the boys to give him a good time, and to show him some real life at the same time. He had no sooner got off his London top-coat than a fair young bobbed haired bandit came over to him and proceeded to make herself at home by sitting down on his knee, causing him to almost faint with embarrassment, as nothing like that had ever happened to him since he came to the U. S. A. He was just getting back to normal when she asked him if he had anything to drink. On finding he was dry as the desert, she soon drifted into the gloom, leaving him still dazed from his emotions.

"Sandy" Aitkenhead has been getting his shoes tapped every week lately, and they say it is the result of his long walks to Boston and return to see a "little lassie" he met when he was in Vermont. Sandy also went out the other night to try his hand at sliding on Cross Street Hill. Alfred Berry was his instructor, as Sandy had never tried a sled before. He should have known better. They went down a couple of times and Sandy remarked, "This is the cat's pajamas." The next trip down they hit a boy who was crossing the road, and the boy's head came in contact with Sandy's mouth, knocking him spinning from the sled, and loosening a few of his teeth. When Sandy got his bearings he retired to his home, vowing never to go sliding again.

Jack Farquhar's latest stunt is to push one of our candy slot machines through the wall.

Is your head feeling any better?

We are beginning to think that Bernard O'Donnell would rather have the honor of being run over by a Buick, than to be seen riding in any other car.

Angelo Masi has had a lot of trouble with his automobile pump lately. He doesn't know whether to buy a new pump or trade in his Chev for a new one.

Our Grace is getting to be quite an expert on roller skates and can often be seen gliding over the floor of the Hippodrome Rink. Grace is very particular who she skates with, as she doesn't like to fall hard.

If you want a Leader you can find him at the Hamilton Woolen!

George is our particular bright and shining star. He holds forth in the packing-room, and when you see a cloud of blue smoke drifting out the office window, you may know that George has just got a stub from the selling house, directing him to change the assortment in a case all ready to be shipped.



George S.
Potter

He reports for the Associated Press and the Worcester Post for recreation, but his claim to fame in this gathering is due to his being the Chairman of the Committee to establish a Town Forest. You know what a town forest is? Well, as the old farmer said when he saw the camel, "Shucks! There ain't no such animal!"

No matter how excited you are, you can't worry Bill. He takes it all in, figures out what you want, or any way, what you ought to want, and you get it. "I'd send you a truck if I had it—but if I haven't got it, can't do it!" That's that!



William R.
Olney

While the storms rage, Bill never loses his temper, and when the sun shines again (this language is all figurative) Bill is still smiling. But this isn't all he does! Oh, no. When the last truck wheel has ceased turning and the last telephone call has rung, Bill leaves his den under the engineering office and dons his robe of gold and silver. To be serious, he is the Most Excellent High Priest of Doric Chapter, Royal Arch Masons. As we have said right along, if you want a good man for any job, from being ornamental to running the country, he's working here at the Hamilton Woolen Company.

For the benefit of those readers who don't already know, Barnesy is Overseer of Department 20, where our orders are filled and shipped. His position is the connecting link between the mill and the customers, and upon his service, speed and accuracy depends the entente cordiale.



Ernest G.
Barnes

One of his earliest lessons and one which he has always remembered, is to "speak the truth." It's easier for him to do it than for some others of us, because he doesn't give a hoot whether his hearers like it or not. If he makes a promise he keeps it—but try and get him to promise!

He has been elected and re-elected Tax Collector of Sturbridge, has been elected and re-elected Master of Sturbridge Grange, and is now Master of Pomona Grange. Anything that he starts he carries through in good style, so we predict a prosperous year for Pomona.



E. Benj.
Armstrong

In addition to his duties here, which would seem enough for any one man, our Agent is also Chairman of the Town Planning Board. We can't tell you just what a planning board is, nor what it does, but it must be a good thing, or he wouldn't be on it. His favorite pastime is losing automobiles.

"... and one man in his life plays many parts."

Ex-gunner, U. S. N., former Chairman of the Sturbridge Board of Selectmen, Past Commander of the American Legion,



John O.
Martin

Editor of the HAMILTONIAN, President of the Rod and Gun Club, and now, by virtue of his agricultural pursuits and his stock farm (two dogs, two guinea pigs and one and three-quarters horses), elected Master of Sturbridge Grange.

Favorite recreations, hunting, fishing, breaking speed-laws and himself.

Earl Eaton, our assistant Purchasing Agent, has had the honor conferred upon him of being elected Master of Quinebaug

Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Earl came to us about two years ago, and carved himself a niche in our Hall of Fame by resigning from the Presidency of the Hamilton Club four minutes after he discovered he had been elected. He is also Treasurer of the Rod and Gun Club.



J. Earl
Eaton

Favorite pastimes, cursing his Chevrolet privately and praising it publicly. He has a radio, and due to his vocabulary and education, is a prominent member of the Ananias Club—"just as strong as WBZ!"

Another organization that picked their leader from our ranks is Camp Ponce, United Spanish War Veterans. Bill was a sergeant during the War of 1898, and it was due to his efforts that hostilities lasted only three months. If the Spanish government had known Bill as we know him, there never would have been any war.

His duties here keep him constantly on the alert, walking his post in a military manner, and observing everything that takes place upon the instrument board holding the deals and instruments that control our automatic dyeing equipment.

From the Finishing Room

Pete Leduc had a narrow escape from a serious injury the day of the eclipse. While bagging up waste the iron hoop that holds the bag in position flew out and hit him over the eye. Dr. Webster put in a couple of stitches and it was O.K. in a couple of days.

Mrs. Coughlin of Department 9 was out with the grippe a few days this month.

John Monahan is out sick with a severe cold.

Lizzie Herber was out with a severe cold for a few days, but is now back at work feeling better than ever.

Bess Hogan is the latest radio fan in Department 9. Bess has a four tube Radiola and says that in a few days she will have heard every station in the HAMILTONIAN radio log.

Mary Ryan is another new radio fan. She has a Freshman Masterpiece and enjoys concerts every evening.

Bessie Hogan and Mary Ryan of Department 9, Katherine Ryan of Department 10, and Lena Bates and Mrs. Kenfield of Department 6 motored to Boston on February 7 to see the Ziegfeld Follies at the Colonial Theatre. The only mishap they had was that Mrs. Kenfield would persist in getting lost, as she hadn't been to the city before; of course she was interested in the window displays like all the hicks who go to the city for the first time. In order to bring her back safely to her husband, Lena tied a rope on her arm and allowed her to roam only a certain distance away from us, so she landed back in Sturbridge right side up.

Bill Benson Steps Out-Twice!

Certain friends of Bill Benson, desiring to see him step forth from the woods of Sturbridge with greater frequency and take a more prominent part in the social life in the community, thought it would be of great benefit to him to join a few of our local lodges. When approached on the subject, Bill remarked that he was already a Granger, but was willing to join another, providing it met with his personal approval. He then agreed to attend an open meeting of one of our supposedly prominent lodges, to see how he liked it, and as a further inducement was allowed to bring along a few friends, not only to keep him company but also to make him feel more at home in strange surroundings. This would be his evening as pictured; a large crowd with something going on every minute, concluding with eats of all kinds, in fact a lively and social affair. Bill being of an unselfish disposition, and feeling sure he had gotten on the inside of a good thing, and wishing to share his good fortune, took advantage of the offer made, and brought a large number of his relatives. They came and, at the proper time, all filed in and thereupon a much different sight met his eyes. He saw Bill Walters half asleep slumped in a chair, a half-smoked cigar in his hand, from whence a thin column of smoke drifted lazily upward. He saw Bob Kershaw, his mind an apparent blank, scribbling away with a pen, aimlessly drawing it across a paper. He noted a few other lesser lights lounged about in similar postures. Although somewhat taken back by this unlooked-for change of his mental suppositions, Bill being never at loss in adjusting himself to existing conditions, was soon in an "insomulant" state himself. In due time, he awoke, and immediately felt hungry. He sniffed the air, which held no trace of an appetizing odor, and thereupon, at the urgent request of his invited guests, arose and led the way out. We can but imagine their indignant feelings, but feel sure they did justice to a huge feed provided for them somewhere, for the drinks were certainly on Bill, and it will be some time before he forgets about this lively and pleasing social affair.

Jack Brogan is one of the most versatile chaps you can meet in a day's walk, as he is not only a financier of the first quality, but he has recently added clairvoyance to his other varied accomplishments. The best of it is, Jack doesn't have to lay down, sit down, or close his eyes to give you a reading or hearing. All you have to do is mention the subject you wish to be informed on, and Jack will at once give you the information. He is especially good on how to run a ball team to make it a winner, both financially and otherwise. (Colucci, Brown and McNally take notice.) This ought to be a bonanza for as soon as the ladies at the Hamilton find out he has the power to tell the past and future he will do a big business, and he will no longer have the time to go out in the country to trade horses or chickens with the farmers.

William Kermack of the Pin Shop has moved his family from Pleasant Street to an apartment on River Street, opposite the Top Mill.

The Alibi Club is Shown Up

Volumes have been said and written from time immemorial about the intelligence and faithfulness of the dog. Ever since that creature of the canine world appointed himself a boon companion and servant to man, his exploits have occupied a commanding space in the events of life. His deeds of skill and endurance have often put to shame the best efforts that humans could put forth in certain respects.

So much for introductory remarks. Deeds and the dog we sing. The dog is called Jack. The owner is Jay Lewis.

Jay and a number of ardent Hamilton Rod and Gun Club enthusiasts leased a farm-house way up in the Mashapaug district where white hare hunting is unexcelled. They have occupied the place for two months or more. Their success at the sport has been fair, if not satisfactory.

On one of the week-ends the past month a group of sportsmen made for the camp. In the collection were Jay Lewis, Hub Carpenter, Lud Setterholm, Bill Lachapelle, Will Gauthier and Ray Goodell. Of course our hero Jack was there also. If he hadn't been we wouldn't be writing this story. Well, they went there to hunt, and hunt they did. This doesn't mean that they cleaned up the neighborhood of white hares, who were supposed to fall victims to their unerring aim.

The good dog Jack did his share and more than his share to get the elusive white tails within firing range of the expert marksmen. If he did the stunt once he did it a dozen times. But shots came and shots went, to the left and right, hind and fore, and like the rippling brook the hares ran on forever. A sham battle in miniature was on. It lasted long.

Dusk came and the tired squad dragged their weary feet back to camp with game bags empty. Their supper was prepared and, after a hearty meal, with pipes puffing, the stove league was in full session. Alibis flew thick and fast. They ranged anywhere from the cry that "the shells they are making now are not as good as they used to be" to "I can't understand it, never missed such shots before."

And can you imagine it, one of the hunters was unkind enough to hint that Jack didn't drive as fast as usual. Now we said previously that dogs are intelligent, and Jack is no exception. He has ears and isn't deaf. When the remark was made he was lying at full length in front of the stove, and he raised his knowing eyes to scan the crowd without so much as lifting his weary head. Faithful animal that he is, he endured the stinging rebuke stoically.

The climax came when Hub Carpenter up and told the bunch that if they made anywhere near the shots at the white hares that he made when he brought back to camp, a few days previous, a dandy red fox, there wouldn't be a hare left to tell the story, and all would be treated to a sumptuous hare dinner on the morrow. They were all somewhat silent at the retort and quite agreed inwardly that Hub was nearly right, because the fox hanging up out there in the shed bore mute testimony to the fact that Hub must be a shot.

Jack, however, didn't agree at all with Hub—and Jack is intelligent. In fact,

a wistful smile stole around those knowing eyes. The whole gist of the matter is this (and it's Jack that knows it, for he was an eye-witness to the whole affair). Hub took Jack out for a hare hunt, and they were only out in the woods a short while when what should pop out in front of them but a big, bristling red fox. Jack was scared, the fox was scared, and Hub was scared. Hub was perched on top of a snow-capped stump. His feet flew out from beneath him, the gun with trigger cocked flew out of his hands, the fox flew in the air and, filled with fear, grabbed the flying gun, clutched the trigger with the claw of his hind foot, and, Bingo!, shot himself in the head. Stunned nearly out of understanding, Hub was lying on the ground, so was the gun, and so was the fox—dead.

"Who shot him? How did it happen? I didn't do it," muttered Hub.

Then, after a bright second thought, "I shot him. Sure I did. Never miss 'em!"

So back to camp he brought his prize to receive the praise and glad hand of his pals.

Jack stood the rebuff quite well about himself not being up to snuff, but when Hub chirped in with his exploit of bringing down the sly reynard with a wonderful shot, that was too much. He said to himself, "I'll show that bunch up." So he raised himself from the floor, stretched and yawned. Then going to his master he barked knowingly to be allowed to go out. Jay let him out.

Jack made for the woods and soon was hot on the trail of a white hare. He drove full speed ahead, harder and faster than he ever did in his young life before. It wasn't long before the yards that separated him from the flying white tail were reduced to inches, and then, presto, with a mighty leap he grabbed Mr. Hare by the nape of the neck. Reversing his direction he raced pell-mell back to the camp with his wriggling captive. He reached the door and scratched for admission. The door was opened and, wonder of wonders, the bunch saw Jack with a hare. To show them that he didn't pick up a dead one, he let it down, and when it attempted to scamper away he promptly clutched it between his shining ivories. Then Jack dropped his game at the door; he didn't say anything, but his canine eyes spoke volumes, for unmistakably written therein was the one word, "There!"

Dogs are intelligent animals!

Ricky Morrissey has been out sick the past few weeks. We are all anxious to see him back to work soon.

Employees of No. 2 Spinning Room wish to extend their deep sympathy to Miss Loretta Julian and to her parents for the recent death of Armand Julian.

We are glad to see Josephine Duquette back to work again after being out a week on account of illness.

Our section hand, Herman Farquhar of No. 2 Spinning Room claims that he is the possessor of a trained rooster. Every morning when it's time to rise from bed the rooster flies over Herman's head and crows three times. But the poor rooster suffered a severe beating on account of annoying Herman exceedingly while he rested comfortably in bed on Sunday morning.

Another Reporter



Mr. George S. Potter in the Packing, Shipping and Invoicing Department is the best natured agitator that ever graced the Associate Editors Staff of the HAMILTONIAN. Behind the fierce looking scowl which George assumes when he starts agitating is the heartiest good-natured laugh, which is just waiting to pop out when the humor shows up. Besides many interesting news items from the Packing Room vicinity of the Mill his contributions to the HAMILTONIAN include many humorous and pointed articles which are of interest to all the paper's readers.

Jack Bates took his lady friend home the other night and had a ringing good time. When he was coming home he said good night, closed the door, and leaned up against the door post to put his rubbers on. After struggling for a minute or two the door opened suddenly and the lady of the house stuck her head out and said, "Say, young man, do you mind moving your shoulder from that door bell, you are going to waken the whole house!"

Lottie and Josephine of Department 9 went to see the Charles K. Champlin Stock Company so often last time they were here that Mr. Champlin started to call them by their first names before the week-end.

WORCESTER IS THE ONLY PLACE

The ride was good, the show was nice, I'd like to have seen the whole thing twice;

But the thought that is driving me almost insane

Is, will he, Oh, will he, take me again? He is such a good fellow, so tall and so strong,

To go out with him could never be wrong. I can't help but wonder, try as I might, Will he take me again some *Amateur Night*.

Miss Eva Poulin and Miss Irene Salva have passed a busy week-end. They have been engaged in showing all the old familiar spots in town to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brodeur of Holyoke, formerly of this town. Mrs. Brodeur was our old associate, Miss Alberta Poulin of Department 3.

Wonder who those two blondes are that Jimmy Orr and Cy Campbell are so attentive to? They certainly will not slip on the ice when Jimmy and Cy see them home.

A Little Bouquet for the Editor

JOHN O. MARTIN,
EDITOR HAMILTONIAN

DEAR SIR,

in behalf of several Hamilton employees, I desire to express our holedum appreciation of your attempt to elevate the standard of the HAMILTONIAN as was noticed in the last issue. It was a little panicky in places and sum of the heavy stuff you wrote give the impression of going away from what you was coming two, but on the whole it was the best issue we've seen this year. Ben Franklin was probably the greatest journalist that ever lived. He spelled hard words very fluidly and never attempted to be a humorist in any of his paper work, and people respected him.

You might do well to copy his example. The pictures of your Edditorial and reporterial staff that graced the front page, gleam with literary personality, capable of making our plant sheet a classycul gem under the rite dictater. In conclusion let me say that I love to believe true grateness is not accidentle.

You have an opportunity to become a grate Editor if you will only leave the writing to your staff. Ben Franklin was successful as an Editor for 3 reasons, one was because he never did any writing himself, another was because he could be trusted and didn't always try to put some thing over on his friends. Another reason why Franklin is loved and worshiped today is because he died before we had a chance to get tired of him. In making these suggestshuns, I do so with the hope you will imitate his example.

Sincerely yours,

ED HANKS

The radio concert from New York by the Victor artists on January 29 surely had a soothing effect on some of the listeners-in from Department 9. We know a couple of men who fell sound asleep while the famous string quartet was broadcasting their stuff, and did not wake until the announcer from WDBH, the heart of the Commonwealth, announced the end of the Victor program.



Osa Matte and His Son Raymond

Osa Matte is one of the many candidates seeking the nomination for office on the Board of Public Welfare. He claims to have the inside pole on the race and claims he will come in the winner with the five other candidates trailing far behind. He is doing real hard work to get there.

A Cold Job on a Hot Pipe

Steam lines run everywhere throughout the plant and occasionally have to cross the river as is the case of the line which goes from the Middle Mill boiler room to the Union Block on the corner of Main and Mill Streets. Of course there are other ways of getting across a river, but by the bridge is the logical way for steam pipes as well as people, so this particular steam line chose to cling to the outside of the bridge on its journey which starts at the Middle Mill boiler room. It passes through the first floor of the spinning building and then goes underground until it appears again at the river wall just under the main office; it then crosses over to the bridge and clinging to its side passes into the basement under Lewis' store, where it branches out and is distributed to heat the whole Union Block.

The illustration shows the line just after it had been put in and about at the stage where the insulating covering had been put on and the outside weather cover of grey slate roofing paper was being attached by Mr. John Chadwick of the Pipe Shop. The color and finish of the outside covering of the pipe is such that it harmonizes with the grey granite of the bridge and makes the pipe line unnoticeable from a short distance away.

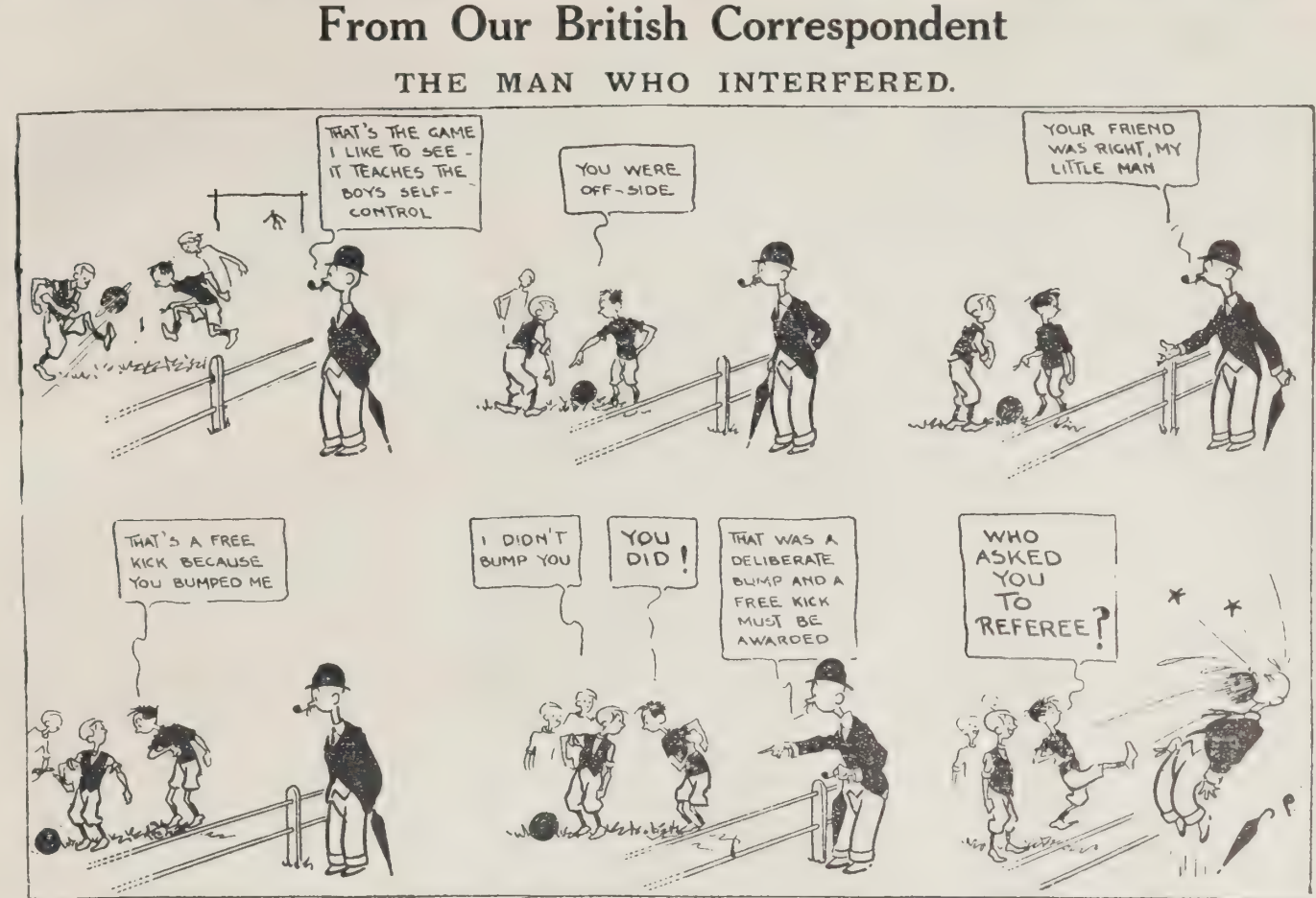


A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hormidas Corriveau a couple of weeks ago. We congratulate our genial Foreman on the addition to his growing family.

"Mike" always did believe in a succession of crops. It's onions in the summer and babies in the winter.

Ernest G. Barnes, Overseer of Department 20, was installed as Master of the Worcester Southwest Pomona Grange on January 7.

The distinctive honor was decreed without opposition, and is particularly pleasing to those in this vicinity who are engaged in agricultural pursuits. The duties of the office consist mainly in presiding at monthly meetings, and occupying the head table at all feeds, both of which we feel sure will be satisfactorily performed by our Overseer.



Everett Freeman was hurrying up from town one cold evening with his wife. His arms were well loaded with bundles of all sorts, purchases he had made while shopping in town. Everett has a long way to walk. He has to climb two or three good hills until finally, reaching the outskirts of the town, he approaches his home. At the crest of the second steep grade, he noted a bright light flaring in the distance, seeming to come from the basement of a house. Hastily shoving all the bundles into his wife's unwilling arms, he quickly sprinted to the spot. It happened to be the South Street Market, which he remembered had but recently been renovated from the result of a serious fire. Rushing into the store, he apprised the clerks of the fact that the building was ablaze. Seeing that he was so much in earnest they were inclined for a moment to believe it. However, on Everett's explanations as to its whereabouts, it suddenly dawned upon them that he had merely seen their newly installed oil burner, and they soon set his fears at rest. To verify their statements, they even invited him to descend to the cellar and offered to explain the oil burner thoroughly, perhaps with the idea of making a future sale.

Mrs. Flora Desmarchais and Marie Porier are back with us after being out for the past two months.

Marie Jeanne Bachand was out several days on account of the illness of her mother.

Bill Vreeland was confined to his home for a few days with a severe cold.

Mrs. Dora Leblanc was out Monday, January 19, attending the wedding of her sister, Alice Morin, of Grosvernordale, Connecticut.

Rosetta Lariviere spent the week-end visiting friends in Worcester.

The Top Mill bowling team will bowl the "Office Wrecking Crew" in a few weeks. We expect to see lots of action then.

Maybe He'll Try the Cases On His Piano

Former associates of Attorney Raymond Favreau, who was one of us for a number of years before he left to study law, are pleased to hear that he is to locate in town. Raymond's first job was in the Receiving Department and there, besides other knowledge that he gleaned, he learned the first rudiments in argumentative discussions. No doubt he finds that it stands him in good stead in his chosen profession. The most heated argument he ever sat in on was the one in which his former working pal, Al, was accused of flying the flag upside down. Al put up a whale of a defense, stressing mostly on his sobriety. It's a matter of history now that Al lost out and had to climb back up to the top of the mill tower and right Old Glory with himself, his boss, and the world.

Raymond Favreau



Raymond wanted to learn both sides of the business, so was transferred to the Delivering Department. There he was taught how to deliver the goods. We know that he is fully capable of delivering them in a legal way, and he has our best wishes that he may do so with all success.

Raymond is a pianist of no mean ability and was very generous with his services while here, playing for the entertainment of the club members whenever requested to do so.

Cedar Pond Survey is Completed

It is quite essential to know the capacity of the various storage reservoirs supplying water to the Quinebaug River above us, and so in previous years hydrographic surveys have been made of Holland Reservoir, Upper and Lower Mashapaug Ponds, and the Globe Pond. These surveys were made by the Engineering Department during the winter months when the ponds were covered with ice.

A survey of Cedar Pond in Sturbridge has just been completed this winter, and the computations and plans have been made in the Drafting Room. A comparison is shown in the following table of the quantities in gallons, indicating the total capacity, and the amount which it is possible to draw, or use, for the various reservoirs.

	Total Capacity in Gallons	Drawable Capacity in Gallons
Globe Pond	74,000,000	74,000,000
Cedar Pond	400,000,000	346,518,480
Holland Reservoir	1,073,589,440	1,063,955,200
Lower Mashapaug	33,143,880	33,143,880
Upper Mashapaug	1,883,890,360	1,328,051,560

The advantage of doing this work in the winter is chiefly because the ice allows the various points to be laid out and located very rapidly. The general method of procedure is usually to lay out the surface in one hundred foot squares,

varies considerably, additional soundings are made between the one hundred foot marks to find where the point of change begins. The outline of the pond, or the shore line at high water, is taken, and from this information the capacity of the pond can be computed.

The soundings at Cedar Pond, with the ice level down about five feet, were short enough so that a pole could be used, but at Holland and Mashapaug it was necessary to use a rope, which was not only slower but colder, for the rope was wet and with a cold wind blowing the operator was usually uncomfortable.

The cold is the only draw-back to doing this work in the winter, for the fellow pushing a pencil or taking soundings is usually cold, although the fellows using a chisel are quite comfortable.

As an appetizer this work was a considerable success. One of the illustrations shows two of the party around the noon-day fire, and by the hungry and expectant

expressions we should say that the picture was taken before and not after eating, although we are not sure, for "Cy" Campbell seemed to feel that his lunches were several times too small. One of the other pictures shows somewhat indistinctly



Is it a bottle, Jim?

used to lay out points in straight lines, but he hasn't told us yet what he was so carefully hiding in back of him. We will not attempt to say, and your guess is as good as ours.

Safety Notes

Being careful to avoid the smaller, less serious, accidents helps us to develop a caution which will perhaps sometime save us from a serious hurt. The safety first habit, which we all admit is worth having, simply means that one keeps his eyes open and knows what he is going to do before he does it. It is thoughtlessness which leads us into the little injuries and into the larger ones as well. There is no better teacher than experience, but in the school of injuries there are few who care to learn from such a teacher. The experiences of others is the next most forceful teacher and the Safety Committee believe that if everyone in the mill could hear about the accidents which occur right here there would be many who would know what to watch out for, and habits of caution is general might be improved.

With the object in mind of offering these reports as warnings and in the hope that some may become better safety first workers, the following is a list of some of the accidents which occurred in January alone.

Finishing Room: A roll of cloth fell from stand on machine against a man's arm, the friction against his arm burning the skin.

Finishing Room: While adjusting a revolving roll on a machine a man's fingers were caught between two pulleys. The fingers were bruised.

Machine Shop: A man changing gears on a machine had his hand caught between a gear and rack as he moved the adjustment. His hand was badly cut.

Machine Shop: While grinding a casting a piece of emery got in a man's eye. He had neglected to put on the safety goggles. His eyeball was inflamed and sore for two days.

Lower Mill: While taking waste out of a comb a man cut his fingers on the comb circle pins.

Fiskdale Spinning Room: A girl caught her fingers between the front rolls. A very sore and swollen finger resulted.

Finishing Room: While a man was taking out a bag of waste the bag hoop flew up and struck him over the eye leaving a cut an inch long.

Carpenter Shop: While using a band saw a man's hand slipped and the end of his finger was cut on the saw.

Dye House: A man who handles dye-stuff and chemicals has the skin of his hands and forearm infected with poisoning.

Central Mills: A man scratched his finger on a small brass casting and has a case of blood poisoning.



cutting holes through the ice at each point and taking soundings, or measuring the depth of the water at each point. The difference is always noted between the ice level and the full pond mark so that the surveyor's notes will show the depth of the pond at every one hundred foot mark each way. If it is found that the depth

the work of laying out the one hundred foot squares with a tape, and the "chisel" squad (on a cold day they work a whole lot faster than the picture would indicate). The sly looking individual in the other picture is "Jim" Christenson himself, the presiding genius of these surveys. He is standing by the transit, which is



Mr. Wilfred Pelletier has purchased a 1918 Ford car, which he is remodeling into a racer. Excuse my dust, will be Will's motto this summer. We wish you luck, Will.

Mr. William Toye and family enjoyed a motor trip to Boston recently.

Mr. Clayton Kenfield has resumed his duties after several days' illness with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey enjoyed a fine show recently at Worcester.

Miss Mary Bridgett of the Ponce Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., attended the installation of officers into the Mabel L. Shumway Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., Worcester.

The following men from the weave room are on different society teams which are engaged in a card tournament in this town: Armand and Narcisse Girard, Cercle Canadien; Herve Tarvenier, Rochambeau, John Tarvenier, Artisans.

A bad epidemic of moustachitis has struck the weave room. If anyone doesn't believe it, take one look into the warp-tying room and be convinced. Who said we have no sheiks?

William Henderson has been out seriously ill for the last month. He is at the Worcester City Hospital.

Noe Tremblay was confined to his home one week this last month with a severe cold. Monroe Walters and Bill Hall had serious intentions of making a call on him during his illness, but Noe surprised them by coming forth sooner than expected.

Bill Hefner seems to have considerable difficulty in keeping his water pipes from freezing this winter. On nearly every night that the temperature reaches zero, Bill gets out with a blow-torch to keep them warm.

Jimmy Brennan stole a march on the rest of the Top Mill bunch by getting a ticket for the "ladies only" performance at the Blanchard's Theatre a few weeks ago. Jimmy didn't know it was a "ladies only" show until he arrived inside and saw all the females there. He decided to see it through, and he told the boys afterward that he didn't see why they called it a "ladies only" show, as it wasn't much different from lots of others he had seen. Some of the boys still think that Jimmy is holding out something on them.

Mr. Richard Yates and Robert Kershaw, Sr., attended the banquet given to the Methodist choir on January 27 at Charlton Hall. They are both members of the choir, and they had a good time and a good feed.

Elmira, the pride of the Combing Department, has been doctoring a skinned nose for the past week, and the boys have all been wondering how she got it.

It seems that Elmira was receiving an introduction to a good looking fellow the other night. Smiling sweetly she essayed to make a stately bow, and just then her foot slipped and her nose connected with her knee. You can imagine how mortified she was and how the stars did jazz for a few minutes. After this she isn't going to bow any more when she gets an introduction, but will confine herself to a sweet smile and a handshake.

Theresa of the Combing Department stepped on an icy sidewalk the other day coming to work, with the usual result—a fine display of hosiery.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME VI

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., MARCH, 1925

NUMBER 3

Hamilton Credit Union Verification of Pass Books

All members of the Credit Union are requested to bring in their Pass Books for verification with the Ledger Accounts.

Please hand your Pass Books to your Collector at any time between March 9th, 1925, and March 28th. Collectors will bring the Pass Books to the Credit Union Office between 3 and 5 p. m. daily, and 10 a. m. to 12 Noon Saturdays.

Pass Books to be handed to Miss Betty Gardner for verification.

J. H. WILCOCK, *Treasurer.*

John Eaves of the Card Room is the proud father of a boy born on February 11, 1925. We haven't seen any cigars as yet but we are living in hopes. Both mother and boy are getting along fine and boy has been named John Jr.

"Jimmy" Orr visited New York City on the week-end of Washington's birthday and "Jimmy" reported having a good time but a very stiff neck. As this was his first trip and there were a lot of tall buildings to look over in so short a time, it is no wonder he had a stiff neck when he got back.

"Jimmy" said he did not see a good looking girl in New York but saw quite a few on the trains coming and going. There must be some one around here who looks good to "Jimmy" as there must be some good looking ones in New York that he saw, but his mind being in Southbridge, of course would account for his not being interested.

"Jimmy" did a bit of slumming, also took in a show or two, visited the "Zoo," Grant's Tomb, Central Park and a few other places. Had a good time and is going again at the first opportunity.

The Wool Room Men in 1887



Standing, left to right: Joseph Corey, Joseph Conners, John McClarey, Henry Freeman, James Morrissey, George Hill, Herbert Plimpton, Frank Desourdy (Daisy), Thomas Morgan, Hosea Weld, Augustus Murrey. Seated, left to right: Frank Massey, William Walters, John Hanson, Harry Mason, Frank Cummings, John Rowley and Charles Hanson (overseer).

The above picture is of the employees of the Wool Room who worked here some thirty-eight years ago. It was taken by a traveling photographer one day in September, 1887. The background is a wall of the old wool warehouse now designated as stores building number 18. There seems to have been a convenient plank nearby which was put to use as a seat for the front row.

These eighteen men are but half of those necessary to carry on the work of the Wool Room at present. The number may seem small when one considers the growth and expansion the Company has experienced in this interval of time, but due to the more careful breeding and preliminary grading of wool, the condition in which we now receive our raw stock is such that the amount of work each man produces is more than doubled.

Some of our older employees may remember well and easily recognize the greater part of this group but the majority of us will be unable to name but few, if any. There are only four living at present. Hosea Weld and Harry Mason having taken up different vocations, there remain but two sorters connected with the trade, William Walters and Herbert Plimpton.

The marked and recent change in the line of dress goods to which the company has been forced to yield brings our attention to the style of fabric in the working garments of these men. Where in the plant would you now find an employer outfitted in the striking check that seems to have been so popular at that time? Where at present will you find such a profusion of flowing beards or facial adornments? In keeping with the times as fashions and styles change we regulate our personal preferences to blend with our fellow beings whether it be bodily raiments or "au naturel."

One of our "Top Mill Beauties" for the past few weeks thought she was slipping as the boys were not dating her up in their usual manner. So she dug down in her stocking, extracted a one spot from her slender hoard and straightway sought the services of a clairvoyant to see what the future had in store for her.

The clairvoyant told her a lot of things and amongst them was the fact that there was a fellow by the name of Edward who was her future husband and to be sure and not let him get away from her. She has been hustling around ever since to find a suitable "Sheik" by the name of Edward but most of the Edwards she has met are old men so to date she is still "at sea."

Some one ought to help Steve Joe get himself a wife as Steve has to sew all his buttons on himself; also he has to do his own mending and the last time we saw him doing this work he was having an awful time of it, trying to sew on a button.

Ernest Hampson better known as "Babe Ruth the Second" was a visitor in town a short time ago and called on his old shopmates. "Babe" is looking pretty good so we think that "City Life" agrees with him.

The display of old tin cans and other junk that graces the bank of the little pond below the Cotton Mill has suggested the idea of pasturing a few goats in the enclosure to assist in the observance of "Clean Up" week. This picturesque little spot, might possess an attractive scenic view were it not for this unsightly display.

Miss Edith Sylvester is now employed in No. 2 Spinning Room.

Champion Molly of Boyne



There's a real champion in our neighborhood, just around the corner. Her name is Mollie of Boyne, a beautiful Irish setter owned by G. W. Laughnane, an interested member of the Hamilton Rod and Gun Club and recently elected a member of the Board of Directors.

Bill kicked the dirt of this little municipality off his shoes on the running board of an auto one night last month and made his way to the great metropolis of New York.

He showed his champion against the

pick of the country at the Westminster Dog Show in historic Madison Square Garden. This show is the biggest in the country, having an entry of 2,100 dogs.

When the time came for honors he put his hand out to receive the blue ribbon for the best in her class and another for the best of her set. Mollie was in for further honors but the judge detected a little lameness, as judges do and say. Only for this setback the chances were the brightest, that Mollie would have been proclaimed the best of the show.

by the fumes of ether from a beaker, which he had in his hands, coming in contact with a gas flame. Here's hoping you are back to us and normalcy soon, Harry.

Henry Widdowson of Dept 8, Laboratory, had just recovered from an irritating poisoning on his arm. He received a bad burn on his arms and face. It was caused

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly
By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

EDITOR

JOHN O. MARTIN

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Mrs. E. B. Armstrong
Wulfin W. Grant

George S. Potter
Joseph V. Laughnane
George S. Rich, *Business Manager*

Miss Elizabeth Hogan
Herbert F. Ryan

James H. Wilcock

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Kenneth W. Crossman
E. H. Durgin

Jos. Doucette

DIVISIONAL REPORTERS

Lower Mill Percy Whiteoak,
J. J. Walsh,
George Laplante, Weaving, Twisting, Warp Preparation

Drawing and Spinning
Upper Mill

REPORTERS

Miss Irene Salva
George Patenaude
John W. Swift

George Laughlin
Walter Connors
Miss Clara White

Frank H. Darling
Fred Bourassa
Frank Harvey
W. R. Olney

Miss Grace Templeman
Angelo Masi
W. D. Bates

FREE TO EMPLOYEES

--

EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS

--

MARCH, 1923

Safety Notice

WHEN YOU CUT OR SCRATCH YOURSELF

Pus-producing germs are all around you. On the walls, the floors, and on the tools you use. They are also on your skin. When you cut or even scratch yourself, these germs are carried into the injury and unless attended to at once by someone who knows how to treat you, they multiply and you have an infection or blood-poisoning.

If you value your life and your health *go to the First Aid Room at once, should you only scratch yourself.*

Hot water from the sink and any kind of an old rag or dirty handkerchief is the worst remedy in the world.

The First Aid Room has antiseptics, clean cotton and clean bandages or tape.

WHEN YOU GET A CUT OR A SCRATCH GO TO THE FIRST AID ROOM

Kenneth Mops Up

Kenneth Crossman is a firm believer in cleanliness but he is so busy with his scientific work that he doesn't have time to adhere strictly to even his own ideas of sanitary conditions. The floor of his laboratory finally became too much for him, however, and he decided to clean it up. He secured a pail and a mop and some washing powder and some water and some ambition and started bravely on the job. Oh, wait a minute—he brought down his wife's vacuum cleaner to take off the first coat. By dint of much elbow-grease and language he took off about two inches of the accumulated debris, and thought that he was getting along swimmingly.

The water in the pail was getting pretty thick and dark by that time, and he remembered that he had seen people empty the pail occasionally and put in fresh water. Forgetting that he had a dingus on the side of the pail to squeeze out the surplus water from the mop, he picked up the pailful of dirty water by the handle and the whole thing promptly upset and filled his shoes full of wetness!

He talked considerable about it, but filled the pail up at the faucet and lifted it up out of the sink, again by the handle. In strict obedience to the law of gravitation it tipped over again, and soaked him from the waist down.

That was too much.

"Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but it is just about as hard to reach; and the blamed floor can stay dirty from now on!" said Kenneth. "Anybody that doesn't like the looks of my floor can stay out. Furthermore, if there is anything in the HAMILTONIAN about this and my wife finds out that I know how to wash a floor, that paper is going to need a new editor."

Let's hope she doesn't see it.

Nelson Caplette of Elm Street, for the past two years employed in the machine shop has severed his connections with the plant and left Southbridge today for Needles, California, where he has accepted a position as a foreman machinist in the large car repair shops of the Southern Pacific Railroad. His wife and family will remain in Southbridge for the present.

Mr. Caplette, who served during the World War in the marines, came to Southbridge after his discharge from the service and has since been employed at several of the local industrial plants. He married Miss Alexandrina Proulx of this town. He is a native of Ray, Arizona, and his father was a resident of Southbridge in his younger days. Mr. Caplette was well known here and prominent in local fraternal circles. A large circle of friends join in wishing him a full measure of success in his new field of labor.

Miss Bess Hogan of the Finishing Room was out "sick" soon after her trip to Boston. She said she was "sick" but she can't fool us. Bess got all worn out trying to get in "form" for the Ziegfeld Follies. Have you heard from Flo yet, Bess?

Americanization Class Has a Party



The above picture shows that the members of the Americanization classes work and play, the occasion being the Valentine Luncheon given the Americanization classes by the Company, Wednesday, February 11th.

At the close of the class period the pupils assembled in the Recreation Room singing "America," after which refreshments were served by the teachers: Misses Butler, Chamberlain, Desmarais, Meagher and Prendergast, assisted by the following pupils: Misses Blanche and Cora Ethier and Misses Leosa and Antoinette LeBlanc and Miss Juliette Peloquin.

The room was attractive in its festive dress of red and white, the tables being decorated with hearts and valentines and favors.

After the luncheon the time was spent in dancing and games, and the pupils voted it a very delightful evening and expressed their appreciation to the officials of the Company.

The classes are progressing finely. The pupils are very earnest in their desire to master the English Language.

There are three types of classes Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced.

Several of the male pupils are attending the citizenship class at the Mary E. Wells High School, Monday and Thursday evenings, preparing for the federal examination.

Manuals of the United States, gifts of the Daughters of the American Revolution,

have been given to the pupils, one manual in English and one in the native language. These manuals contain very helpful information for strangers and immigrants.

The following employees are registered in the classes at the present time: Luke Blanchette, Armand Benoit, Carmelia Cioo, Libertina Cioo, Aime Cournoyer, Ligor Desmica, Stanley Dziezek, Blanche Ethier, Cora Ethier, Spiro George, Helen Hartwig, Argyro Kastrinaki, Joseph Kozyro, Leosa LeBlanc, Antonia LeBlanc, Eveline LeBlanc, Alide LeBlanc, Gerard LeBlanc, Sarah Laroche, Yvette Mongeau, Juliette Peloquin, Demetri Peter, Vasil Peter, Walter Remion, Wladyslaw Saletnik, Peter Sas, John Slota, John Sumilas, Theodore Terpo, Nicolas Veshia and Antonie Wessalowski.

One of the first sure signs of spring was noticed the other day when Sudgen Busfield had his "Noah's Ark" out and drove to Worcester in it. Some years ago (we cannot recall the date) Sudgen went to one of the auto dealers to find out how much he would be allowed in a trade for a new car and the dealer informed him his car wasn't worth anything so Sudgen did not make any trade.

• We think Sudgen must have discovered a fountain of youth for old cars as his car seems to be able to run as good as any on the road.

Hungry ?

Hamilton Lodge
Menu

Thursday, March 5, 1925

Olives

Barley Broth

Roast Loin of Pork—Sage Dressing

Baked Meat Pie

Steamed Rice with Raisins

Mashed Potatoes

Green Peas

Hot Corn Bread

Apple Pie

Mince Pie

Banana Cream Pie

Tea

Coffee

Milk

A sample of the kind of dinners that is now being served at the Hamilton Lodge. The price is \$.50 to employees, slightly higher for outsiders.

Try It!

Mrs. Buckingham was recently setting the table for supper. She put five plates around the table but when she put one plate in the centre of the table for bread, her small daughter who had been watching her asked "Who's going to sit there?"

Mr. Nicholas Masi of Providence, R. I., and Mr. Anthony Ettore of Lawrence, Mass., were the guests of Angelo Masi recently.

1924-1925 Loom Fixing Class



Sitting from left to right: Auguste Cardinal, Adolph Cournoyer, Eugene Lusignan, Instructor, Joseph Renaud, Arthur Robichaud. Second Row, left to right: Artmos Bastien, Ambroise Letendre, Eddie Castonguay, James Simpson, Edmond Duval, Albert Tarvenier. Last Row: Ovila Robichaud, Myziel LaPlante, Gilbert Dion, George LaPlante and Israel Bourdriault.

Please Accept Our Heartfelt Thanks, Mr. Hanks!

Globe Village, Mass.
March 3.

Editor Hamiltonian; Dear Sir:

I must express my plesure at the notisable improvement in last months ishue of your publicashun. Its general appearants shode a degree of refinement, espeshally the page containing the obituaries of the principal town and sosisety offishuls. That was a brite idea, showing the world the carackter of the Hamilton help; and I congratulate you sir, and also the offishals of the company in being permitted to assoshyate with people of this class. The suggestshuns for improvemints and changes were good to, and were probably unthort of by the company. These helpfull idears give them the assurants of a busy season.

Nothing was ever akomplished with out idears, and sum sackrifises. When Ben Franklin, that noted explorer, (I menshuned him in a previus ishue) started out to discover America the idear was ridiculed, and he met with continuous set backs. The peepel didn't beleave in discovering a country with no improve-mants, they wanted him to discover some territory nearer the railroad whare trolley servis and movies had already been installed. As his idea didn't meet with popular approval, he shode queen Isabel his plans and spesificashuns, and she fell for the skeme. Isabel finansed the propect and razed the cash by pawn-ing a large brest-pin, altho she cort an awful cold in her chest by doing so. But look at the result? Just from that one act America was discovered, just because

of an idea. Sum time you may have an idea, Who nose? This world is full of men with large joints but restricted idears. Try to immertate Ben Franklin, aggettate sumthing unheard of, sumthing that invites critersism, cut your interleckt loose and put the Hamiltonian on the map whare it ought to be.

With no offents, I am Truly yours
Ed. Hanks.

The story is going the rounds that "Jim" Thibeault, our genial outside boss is writing a book on "Highway and Sidewalk Construction." We think he ought to be encouraged. As a sample of our friend "Jim's" handiwork we invite your attention to the boulevard recently installed in the Upper Mill yard leading into the Dye House.

For scenic beauty it can't be beaten, especially after a rain or thaw. Oceans, bays, seas, capes, peninsulas and an occasional "Cinder" island, all contribute toward the daily aquatic exercises of the employees in reaching the highway without drowning.

Then too, that work of art, that piece of neverslip sidewalk fronting the Dys-pensary, is another slick job. It is a positive guarantee against slipping,—its surface is of such rough construction that no ice will form on it. We believe that the original ideas advanced by our outside friend will be something new and the book ought to meet with a ready sale.

Rod and Gun Club

The annual meeting and dinner of the Rod and Gun Club was held in the Com-pany's rooms the night of Thursday, February 26. The dinner was served by

Walter Wesson. About one hundred and twenty members were present.

During the dinner, the Honorable Felix Gatineau was prevailed upon to again give us the story of his famous coon-hunt. His style was somewhat cramped by the presence of his guide, philosopher, and friend Solomon Labonte, who cast a different light on the adventure by telling the truth about it. We gather from Mr. Labonte's talk that this hunt occurred before Mr. Volstead achieved fame.

He was followed by the Honorable Joseph N. O'Kane, who spoke briefly, but assured the members that any support or aid he could give them in their attempt

to secure game and fish for restocking purposes, he would gladly furnish.

After Mr. O'Kane's remarks the mem-bers were requested to pick up their chairs and move downstairs to the recreation room. Here we had a talk by Arthur L. Clark, Secretary of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association, who gave a talk of game propagation as carried out in Pennsylvania. At the time their restocking work started the state was completely shot out. They started by purchasing five thousand acre tracks of land in various sections of the state in which they proposed to liberate various kinds of game, birds and animals. The first move was to set aside a breeding ground approximately a two thousand acre space in the center of the area, around which they cut a fire land twenty feet wide. The surrounding three thousand acres were then set aside as a public hunt-ing ground, the twenty foot fire lane serving here as a warning to the hunters, that they were approaching the breeding ground which must not be disturbed.

In the twenty years that this plan has been in effect, the game has increased so that Pennsylvania has as good hunting as any state in the Union, and the food value of the game shot in 1923 amounted to more than two million dollars.

It is a plan similar to this that the Asso-ciation wishes to put into practice in various sections of this state. This method beyond all others, would be successful in building up our depleted stock of game and enabling us to enjoy hunting as it used to be.

Mr. Clark was followed by Mr. E. S. Jones of the Boston and Maine Railroad who gave a most interesting talk on fish and game in the Maine woods, illustrated with slides and moving pictures, after which the meeting adjourned.

Joe McNally of the Top Mill was present, but owing to the circumstances under which he purchased his ticket, was allowed only soup to eat. Feeling that two dollars was a high price for a ticket, the Top Mill chipped in and bought a ticket for Mac thinking that he was the only man down there who could get away with two dollars worth of grub. And he did. He waited until the rest of the people had gone downstairs and then ate everything there was left.

Practically all the town politicians who were running for office were at the dinner, and it was necessary to use con-siderable care in the seating arrangements.



COME ON BO- LETS FOLLOW THIS GUY AND FIND OUT WHERE HE GETS HIS EATS

THAT'S MC NALLY

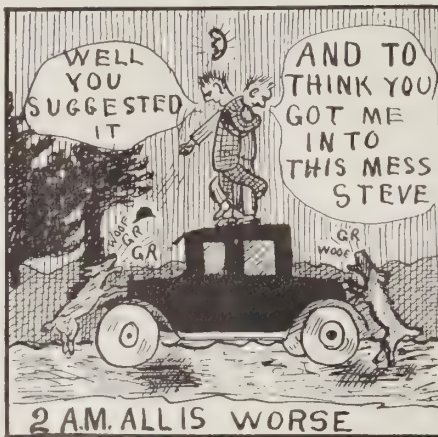
Mac After the Dinner

Steve and Jimmie Camp Out

Steve Colucci and Jimmy Orr made a trip to Boston in Steve's coupe. After spending the week-end they discovered that they had also spent all their money, and had no cash left to buy gasoline. Steve looked in the tank, and to his great delight found that there was gas enough to take them home, so they started. Marlboro was left behind, and Lizzie was going strong. Worcester faded into the background, Oxford Heights receded, Charlton was passed, and the motor was still percolating merrily.

objected to visitors, so they didn't make any profit on that deal. After they had walked until they were tired out they had to walk back to the Ford again. The thermometer was dropping all the time, and their feet were getting cold. "We'd better get into the car and keep as warm as we can until somebody comes along to give us a tow or a ride. We can see the headlights in plenty of time to get out and hail them, and then one of us can go into town and get some gas." Bright idea! Sure enough, after awhile a car

not a pleasant dog, either, and after they had decided what they thought of our heroes they sat down and howled. Jimmy's right foot was freezing and Steve's hands were frozen. The radiator was frozen already, there was no argument at all about that. So they sat and sat and sat and finally it began to get light. The unpleasant dogs gave up watching their shivering victims and trotted off, and the nearly congealed travelers crawled out. Once again they started up the road and this time they found an early-rising farmer



As they swung around Richardson's Corner, Jimmy said, with glee, "Well, Steve, we are getting home all right. I was kind of worried about the amount of gas we had."

"No need to worry," answered our brave Steven, "this hack of mine may not be a Rolls-Royce, but it gets you there and back as well as a Cadillac!"

Whereupon Lizzie coughed and died.

Two o'clock in the morning, no gas, and not a house in sight. Our young heroes started bravely out to hunt for a gas-tank, but the gas-tanks had all been taken in for the night. They found a house that had a light burning, but there was a large, silent, unpleasant dog that

came in sight headed towards Southbridge. The stranded travelers scrambled out of the more-or-less warm coupe, and waved their arms and legs—pardon me, their arms and limbs—wildly at the approaching automobile. It was rolling along quietly and smoothly, but when the driver glimpsed the two wild men in the road he jammed down his foot, and the car roared by the boys at fifty miles an hour.

They climbed back into the flivver and sat down. They sat there a long time and it kept getting colder every three seconds. After awhile the unpleasant dog came strolling down the road to look them over, and he brought a friend with him to help look. The friend was

who gave them a gallon of gas. After a struggle with the cold motor they finally got the engine started and they made Southbridge in two minutes. As soon as they got to the Lodge they crawled into bed and up to the time of writing haven't been seen since.

We hope that when "Steve" and "Jimmy" take their next trip they will be sure about filling the gas tank, as there may be some cars that will run without gas, but they are not H. F.'s; also we hope they will take some dog biscuits with them in case of an emergency, and it wouldn't be a bad idea if they took some hay along, in case they should meet some angry cows

George Watson, John W. Swift, Wm. Töye, Gus Peterson and Percy Whiteoak recently had a night out and went as far as Lowell to visit Pentucket Lodge A. F. & A. M., at which place the Sojourners Club of New England put on the third degree. This club is made up of officers of the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Josephine Duquette of No. 2 Spinning Room will start on her third matrimonial venture on Easter Monday morning, April 13, when she will become the bride of Mr. Ulric Fountain of this town. Employees of her department wish to extend to both all the best wishes for a long and peaceful life.

Mr. Hager took in the Eastern Dog Club Show at Mechanics Hall, Boston, last month.

Patrick Cuddihy visited in Boston recently over the week end and attended the big dog show while there.

Mr. A. C. Varnum was an interested spectator at the Boston Dog Show.

Ralph Hammond put a good one over on the manager of the roller skating rink a short while ago. It seems Ralph had a pair of steel roller skates at home and as it costs 10 cents for admission, 10 more for checking and 25 cents for skates, Ralph thought he might as well save that 25 cents by using his own. So he took his skates a few nights and got away with it, but the manager noticed Ralph's skates shining and got wise, so now Ralph has to use the skates from the rink and pay his 45 cents.

Evelyn, of Dept. 6 got so used to sitting down while at the rink that she could not refrain from doing so in front of Laughane's store. She will probably learn that the proper place to carry an umbrella is either over one's head or at one's side.

Anyone wishing to buy Go-Gas shares, please apply to the brokers in the "Wool Shop". No questions asked, and name your own price—"Glad to meet you."

Bowling

The Top Mill Bowling Team and their old rivals, Darling's "Pets" from the office locked horns at the Hippodrome Alleys on February 5, and the "Top Mill Boys" emerged victors by a 1414 to 1357 score.

The office was reinforced by the two stars from the Spinning Department, Masi and Socrata but they all looked alike to the "Top Mill Boys."

The score follows:

Top Mill				
Greenwood	124	111	85	320
Kermack	80	86	81	247
Berry	85	93	103	281
Lavallee	91	93	80	264
Pleau	110	104	88	302
<hr/>				
	490	487	437	1414
Office				
Darling	90	77	87	254
Smith	77	110	77	264
Kriemendahl	88	98	90	276
Masi	83	97	86	266
Socrata	105	95	97	297
<hr/>				
	443	477	437	1357

The "Top Mill Boys" are open to roll any five in the Hamilton and matches can be arranged by getting in touch with J. F. McNally.

On February 14 the Top Mill Bowlers took a fall out of the Spinning Department by a score of 1364 to 1332. The reason this score was so close was that Greenwood was absent and Brennan who took his place was away off form. This is the second time that the Top Mill Bowlers have taken the measure of the Spinning Department this season, so we don't expect to hear from them again.

The score follows:

Top Mill				
Brennan	71	83	70	224
Kermack	91	97	114	302
Berry	79	86	86	251
Lavallee	95	118	90	303
Pleau	103	84	97	284
<hr/>				
	439	468	457	1364
Spinning Department				
A. Whiteoak	94	76	77	247
Prince	86	83	95	264
Masi	95	76	88	259
Socrata	88	89	87	264
Cournoyer	98	99	101	298
<hr/>				
	461	423	448	1332

Department 4

Mrs. Eva St. Amour was a week-end visitor in Central Falls.

Odila Comeau and Viola Dionne are new comers in the Twisting Room.

Mrs. Agnes Larochelle and Mrs. Ongee Larochelle were among the guests who attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Larochelle.

Yvonne Chamberland and Aurore Collette attended a show in Webster recently.

Department 2

Jack Bates who has been employed as section hand in No. 1 Drawing Room has left the Company to take up a course in Draughtsmanship. Jack is staying in Southbridge so will still be able to keep in touch with Hamiltonian activities in which he usually took a part.

Mr. Hartwell Jagger and family spent the week-end in Providence recently. When there Mr. Jagger enjoyed a fast soccer game between the all star New York team and the Providence team. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Mrs. Eva L'African was out a few days with a severe cold.

Mr. Emile Berthiaume and friends motored to Worcester the past week and attended a fine show at the Grand Theatre.

The following members of the Consul Rochambeau Garde de Honeur degree team attended the prize drill held at Fall River: Major Albert Tavernier, Lieutenant Ernest McDonald and Sergeant Artinois Bastein, all from Dept. 6.

Mr. Raymond Laflamme has purchased 200 fine Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rock day old chicks. We wish you luck Ray.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME VI

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., APRIL, 1925

NUMBER 4

THE HAMILTON CLUB

By J. L. Rowley



John L.
Rowley
President

dues to one dollar, this payable at the annual meeting or in installments of twenty-five cents on the four following weeks.

For general information a resumé of some of the past year's activities might prove both enlightening and interesting. The events of the past year have not been as numerous or diversified as those of preceding years, the activities being somewhat less, due as before mentioned to the unavoidable handicaps which the company's working schedule has presented.

Ruth
McMaster
Secretary



The baseball team managed and financed by the Club made a creditable if not impressive record in the Triangle Industrial League.



E. Benjamin
Armstrong
Director

We were enabled to enjoy a brand of baseball which was beyond the price of admission, at least this is as our records show. The soccer team played throughout the season as a member of the industrial league. If it were not for the backing



Charles W.
Covnock
Director

of the Club and the aid of the Company in the upkeep of the field, Globe Village would doubtless see no soccer games. Through the connection between the Company and the club, it was possible for the baseball team to play or practise on a first-class field with equipment furnished by the Club. Members were allowed a generous discount at the Horace Partridge Company on athletic goods.

The Club aided by the Company has kept our two double tennis courts in playing condition for those who follow this game. The tournament of last

season was well contested and a suitable trophy presented the winner.

In the recreation room, open evenings, are games, a piano, a radio, and a moving picture machine may be used when desired.

Matthew H.
Bingham
Director



Moving pictures have been shown the past season on three Club meeting nights.

Each noon the piano has been played for those who wished to hear music, sing or dance.

In order to carry on this work, limited though it may be, the Club desires not only the financial aid in the form of dues but also the moral support in the form of personal interest.

There is a Club collector in every department and if they have not seen you already, get a membership card and become a member of the Hamilton Club for this next year.

Just a Remark on the Stories You Have Heard

Out of unfounded rumors that we have all heard lately only one real injury has been done. Four of our department heads, Messrs. Rich, Wilcock, Barnes, and Wood have not been mentioned as being among the number who are to be, or have been removed. These four men are deeply grieved at this omission, feeling as they do that they are just as good as the rest of the overseers, and they want to know why they should be discriminated against in this respect.

Of course they realize that it is a matter of distinction to be omitted from so general and far-reaching a change, but at the same time the evident partiality shown makes them feel that they are not receiving the consideration they deserve. "These other men are no better than we are," stated one of the aggrieved quartette. "Why should their names be mentioned and not ours? Every overseer and executive except us has been spoken of as leaving and we can't see why we were deliberately omitted. Its not fair!"

But speaking seriously about these rumors, here's something for the Stovepipe Committee to study over.

Mr. Editor: I have heard a good many stories and none of them are true.

E. Benj. Armstrong, Agent.

Some of the Hamilton Baseball Players are out practicing these warm days and it will not be long now before all the boys will be getting in trim as they have all been doing some light training during the winter.

The Dye House Is in the Nature Study Business

The dye house seems to be an attraction to all stray fishes and birds. The latest bird to make its way there was a guinea hen. It was found on the roof of the dye house near the laboratory. Adam Prantkielewig was attracted by a strange clucking and promptly made his way out onto the roof where he captured it after a few enticing rooster calls. It was very much alive when Adam brought it in. He put it into a box until closing time and then turned it over to Causter Domian a fellow worker, who keeps poultry. As yet, no one has claimed it. All Adam cares about it is that it will be kind enough to lay a few eggs for Easter. He says they don't have those animals in his country.



Peter Craite and the Mysterious Fish

Last year an owl and a pheasant strayed into the dye house. This year, Tom Jowett caught a monstrous eel in a water pipe (not through the bubbler). The past month Tom was the first to spy the strange fish, a picture of which is in this issue, in the river adjoining the works. It is worthy of note that the fish was dead. Dead fish don't bite, why use hooks, Tom?

An Absolutely Exclusive Pattern

One of the boys in the shipping room tells of a conversation he overheard last week in the Globe Department store between Frances and "Minnie".

Frances was evidently buying some napkins, but didn't like the pattern so she asked Minnie if she couldn't show her something new?

The accommodating clerk opened another pile and showed them to her. "These are the newest patterns" she said, "You will notice that the center is exactly in the middle and the border runs around the edge."

"Isn't that lovely!" said Frances, "I'll take a dozen of these."



Herbert F.
Ryan
Treasurer

The dues of the Hamilton Club have been five cents per week which makes a total of about two dollars and one half per year. As the general opinion has been, during the past year, that under the existing conditions this was rather excessive, the directors lowered the dues to five cents every two weeks. It was thought by this reduction that many who had withdrawn would return. However, as this did not seem to remedy the situation it was thought that a further change both in the amount paid per year and the system of payment would be wise. At the annual meeting in February, the Club voted to change the yearly

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly
By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

EDITOR

JOHN O. MARTIN

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Mrs. E. B. Armstrong George S. Potter Miss Elizabeth Hogan James H. Wilcock
Wulfin W. Grant Joseph V. Laughnane Herbert F. Ryan
George S. Rich, Business Manager

PHOTOGRAPHERS

William E. Arnold Kenneth W. Crossman Jos. Doucette
E. H. Durgin

DIVISIONAL REPORTERS

J. F. McNally. Lower Mill Percy Whiteoak, Drawing and Spinning
J. J. Walsh, Upper Mill
George Laplante, Weaving, Twisting, Warp Preparation

REPORTERS

Miss Irene Salva George Laughlin Frank H. Darling Miss Grace Templeman
George Patenaude Walter Connors Fred Bourassa Angelo Masi
John W. Swift Miss Clara White Frank Harvey W. D. Bates
W. R. Olney

FREE TO EMPLOYEES -:- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS -:- APRIL, 1925

New System for Charging
Batteries

According to the new system for charging batteries in Generator No. 8, anyone bringing in a battery to be charged, will receive one-half of a printed ticket as his receipt.
This ticket will show the owner's name, kind of battery, date received and delivered, gravity when received and when delivered, also amount paid.

NO 11

HAMILTON CLUB BATTERY SLIP

Owner

Kind of Battery

Date Rec'd.

Date Del'd.

Gr Rec'd.

Gr. Del'd.

Amt. Paid

By

NO 11

HAMILTON CLUB BATTERY SLIP

Kind of Battery

Not responsible for Batteries if left two days after charging.

19-10 500-3-25-25.

to prevent corrosion and all batteries whose cases are in poor condition will be given a coat of acid proof paint. If the electrolyte in any of the cells needs to be adjusted, this will be taken care of.
New apparatus has been obtained to help give better and more efficient work.
Anyone having friends who wish to have their batteries charged may do so by leaving them with the watchman at the Middle Mill gate.
All rates are on a strictly cash basis and you must bring the necessary 50 or 25 cents or you don't get the battery. The proceeds are all given to the Hamilton Club.

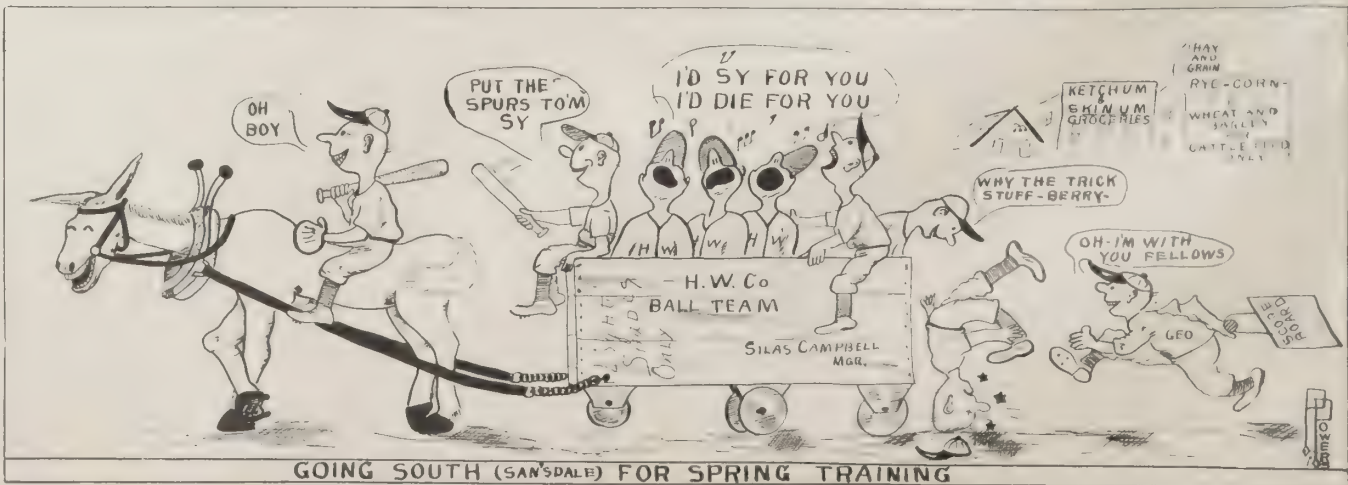
The Oregon Outing and Riding Club is all set for the big season, Jack Brogan is still holding forth as president and according to Jack membership in the Club is the greatest and best cure for blues ever devised.
The main roads are avoided as much as possible and the inviting stretches of country roads are the attraction. Jack has a great old mare, although she is not what she used to be. She furnishes the means of locomotion, but doesn't run true to form always. He says she resembles a good auto with a troubled engine. Sometimes she goes good, then stops, then backs, then stops and backs again. The more Jack pushes on the reins the more complicated things get. One thing is certain, she wasn't built with a self starter. He can't understand her, neither can she understand Jack. He says she must have been taught a strange language

Our respected and gentlemanly yard foreman, Clarence Morse, was the victim of an automobile thief March 30. Happening to run out of eating tobacco he stopped in front of a store in the Globe, and shutting off his motor, entered the emporium to secure the needed solace. He made his purchase and stood an instant anticipating the moment when he should sink his teeth into the delectable morsel. "And as in uffish thought he stood" there came the snarl of a self-starter and then the deep quiet purr of a Ford motor.
For a few seconds the full meaning of the sound did not strike him; then realizing what was going on he made a wild dash for the door, only to see Henry Hamilton Ford scooting gayly down Main Street, obeying a stranger's hand as well or better than he ever did his master's!

Clarence started after, but it was no use. Henry kept on the uneven tenor of his way and soon was out of sight. Clarence tried to stop an automobile headed the same way, but his appearance and actions were against him and the driver fearing that he was being attacked by a crazy man stepped on the gas so that our hero had to jump for his life or be run over.
To make a long story short, Mr. Jackson finally succeeded in locating Henry Hamilton Ford late in the afternoon. Evidently when the thief discovered "Hamilton Woolen Company" painted on the sides he decided that he would be better off without the car and left it flat. Next time Clarence buys tobacco he's going to chain Henry to a telephone pole.

in her childhood, something like Chinese that goes backwards and upside down. Jack was thinking of learning it, but he figured the old girl would be dead by that time. So he puts up with it. He has got to.
Jack has a neighbor who has a buggy that he got in trade for two guinea hens. His friend was after him to trade three regular hens for it. Jack couldn't see it at all. So his friend urged him to give it a trial. He emphasized that it was a good rider and well balanced. Jack took the offer and hitched up his high flying old mare to it. He invited another friend to ride with him out into the country. They made a real trip out of it and were gone the larger part of the afternoon.
On the way home Jack made up his mind that it would be a good deal. The buggy was all his neighbor cracked it up to be. When they pulled up to the

A Southbridge motorist had an experience the other day which he would not care to have repeated and which will live a long time in his memory. When he went to his garage to get his car out, there were a number of children playing about the garage but as this was a common occurrence he did not pay any attention to the matter.
After getting into the car he drove up Hamilton Street and was going up High street which was full of ruts at that time and the car did considerable bouncing on the way. He had driven about half way up High street when he was startled by a woman's shriek and looking towards her he saw a little child in the gutter. He stopped his car at once and ran back, thinking of course that he had hit the child and was amazed to hear the woman say "That child just fell off the running board of your car!" He replied, "I had no child with me." She said, "Well it fell off the running board of your car so he must have been with you."
After picking up the child which was none the worse for its experience, they came to the conclusion that it must have lain down on the running board and fallen asleep. The motorist took the child home and made a firm resolution to look his car over on all sides after this so that such a thing should not happen to him again.
Wm. Kermack and family visited friends in Holyoke over the week-end of March 28th, the trip being made in his car. On the way back, "Bill's car" got a puncture, so he had to climb out in the rain and change tires which was the only thing that marred a very pleasant trip.
neighbor's yard he was out to meet them. Jack yelled, "I'm satisfied, it's off," meaning the deal) "It's off!" came back the neighbor. "You mean it?" "Sure, the wheel." They jumped out of the buggy and sure enough they were riding on only three wheels, sixteen spokes being gone out of the other rear wheel. Where the missing wheel was they couldn't tell. They might have been riding all afternoon that way. Jack was satisfied that the buggy was all his neighbor said it was, but the deal was off. He said it was a good rider all right and a loud one too, so much so, that such a little thing as losing a wheel, and sixteen spokes out of another, couldn't be heard or noticed. No doubt about it being well balanced when three wheels were as good as four.
Three hens look better than three wheels any day.



The prices will be 50 cents for any size automobile or radio battery, with the exception of 2 volt or 4 volt radio batteries or motorcycle batteries which will be 25 cents each.
Arrangements have been made so that all batteries will be cleaned with ammonia

A Newspaper Article of 1874

Southbridge is one of the largest and most thriving towns in the southern part of Worcester county. By the advantage of its location, and the enterprise of its citizens, it has become the center of an extensive trade with the surrounding towns.

It is situated about eight miles from the Charlton depot on the Western Railroad, and about ten miles from Webster on the Norwich Railroad, with daily stages connecting with the trains. Connecting by railroad with one or both of these points has long been contemplated, and the grading of a portion of the distance toward Webster is completed.

The population is now about four thousand, and is constantly increasing.

The largest of its manufacturing establishments is that of the Hamilton Woolen Company in Globe Village on the Quinebaug River. It is owned by parties in

works. The company is chartered with \$600,000 capital, and did a full business through the depression of 1857 without diminution. They own one hundred and fifty acres of land on which they intend soon to erect a new mill, midway between the two villages, 250 feet long by 70 feet wide. If an arrangement could be effected with the Dresser (cotton) Manufacturing Company on the dam next below for the purchase of the latter establishments, by combining the water power of both, the Hamilton Company would erect an establishment on an unoccupied site near the locality mentioned, which could command over thirty feet of head and fall, and be sufficient to run the largest manufactories in the country of 750 looms and 30,000 spindles. It is a movement that is likely to fall through, as the agent of the Dresser Company has not yet accepted the offer for the concern under his charge. If it went on, one hundred new tenements would be built immediately, thus contributing largely to the growth and prosperity of the town.



Globe Village and the Hamilton Woolen Company in 1874

Boston, John R. Brewer, treasurer; E. Brewer & Company, selling agents; and Joshua Ballard, Jr., resident agent. In the manufacture of mousseline de laines, it is in size the second in the country. It comprises four hundred and thirty-two delaine looms and forty cassimere looms, with twenty-two sets of card machines of the manufacture of Daniel Tainter. Nearly 100,000 yards of delaines are woven, and 4,500 yards of fancy cassimeres made per week. The main building is 250 feet long by 40 feet wide, and five stories high, with two wings 140 feet by 50 feet. In the upper building are six combing machines, for combing delaine wool, made in England at an expense of \$2,500 and of very recent use in this country. The print works, in which are five printing machines and the warp mill run by the same company occupy each a separate building, the former employing two hundred, and the latter one hundred and fifty hands. The whole establishment gives employment to seven hundred hands. The modern improvements of heating by steam and lighting with gas, have been introduced throughout the

The Dresser Manufacturing Company of which Calvin A. Paige is agent, manufactures cotton sheetings, employing 40 hands and running 50 looms and 2,500 spindles. The Central Mills in the central village owned by Leonard & Dresser also manufactures cotton sheeting, making 1,800,000 yards annually with 141 looms and 6,000 spindles employing 130 hands. They own thirty acres of land and run a saw and grist mill, east of Central village.

The old Columbian mills, owned by Hon. E. Ammidown which has lain idle since the fire of 1844 have just been rebuilt and will soon be put in operation with 75 looms for the manufacture of cotton sheetings, giving employment to some seventy hands. There is water power ample to run a mill for two hundred looms.

Just below this water privilege is another of 18 feet fall owned by S. P. Irwin, which is awaiting a purchaser.

Near this locality the firm of Beecher & Cole, with a capital of \$18,000 employs twenty-two hands in the manufacture of spectacles making annually from 12,000 to 15,000 pairs of silver, from

3,000 to 4,000 pairs of gold, and from 2,000 to 3,000 pairs of steel spectacles.

In Westville near Sturbridge, Merriam & Ballard manufacture a low grade of satinets called negro clothes with three sets of card machines making 550 yards daily. Just above Globe Village, Litchfield Shuttle Company makes annually some 40,000 weavers shuttles, valued at about \$15,000. Theodore Harrington, wheelwright, a mile and a half north of the central village employs ten or twelve hands. Many other branches of manufacture are successfully prosecuted on a less extensive scale.

[To be Continued]

Soccer

H. W. 1 — W. A. A. 0

In a hotly contested game of soccer on the Hamilton Field, March 21st, the Hamilton Soccer Team defeated their old rivals, the Wellsworth Athletic Association by a 1 to 0 score.

The only score of the game was made by Arthur Whiteoak in the first half after twenty minutes of play who with a fast shot from about twenty yards, which Jim Young tried to stop with his foot, but only deflected it past Rice into the Goal.

The Optical Company had their new center forward, Torrence, and he looks to be a fast man. We had Billy Wade at center forward for us and considering his long lay-off he played a good game. Arthur Whiteoak and Egan were the stars that shone for us but Campbell in goal gave the greatest exhibition of goaling ever seen on the Hamilton Field or any other field that the writer has ever seen. Campbell had at least twenty real shots to stop and they were both high, low, and on each side of him, but he stopped them all and got the ball away each time. The Optical Company tried hard all through the game to score and they gave the best exhibition of accurate shooting they ever showed, but it was all to no avail against Campbell's great work.

The Lineup

HAMILTON		WELLSWORTH A.A.
Campbell	g.	Rice
Egan	rb.	Jim Young
Houlberg	lb.	Ackroyd
M. Yates	rhb.	Branco
A. Whiteoak	chb.	Haybes
Feiler	lhb.	Reis
Aitkenhead	or.	Vianna
Peters	ir.	Reid
Wade	ct.	Torrence
Gregory	il.	Jack Young
Benfield	ol.	Coderre, Hooper
Referee—Percy Whiteoak, Linesmen—Kershaw and Smith. (45 m. halves.)		

Department 8

Laporte of Department 8 is visiting with relatives and friends in Canada. From remarks passed by his friends, it seems it is a lady he has gone to visit. Well, we wish him luck.

Arthur Robichaud was out a week recently with an attack of the grippe.

James Moriarty is back among us again after a few days at home with an attack of appendicitis.

James Simpson was out several days with a badly ulcerated tooth.

Joseph Libera and Mike Libera attended a fine concert in Webster recently.

A Birthday Party

Miss Mary Anne Yates Todd, daughter of Albert Todd of Generator No. 3 celebrated her third birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yates on Oliver Street, Saturday afternoon March 28th with a birthday party at which sixteen of her playmates and friends enjoyed themselves playing games and partaking of an excellent lunch served by her grandparents. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion with ferns, potted plants and flowers.



Miss Todd presided over a handsome birthday cake on which three lighted candles and other decorations rested. She was the recipient of valuable presents and each guest was presented with a token of the occasion. After the party was over the little ones were conveyed to their homes by Mr. Yates in his car.

Mrs. Agnes Fitzgerald of Windsor Locks, Conn., visited her brother Joseph F. McNally over the week-end of March 28th.

Frank Sherry who formerly worked in the "Top Mill" Pinshop has left the employ of the Hamilton and is now living in New York.

Sudgen Busfield has finely disposed of his Overland Roadster and is now sporting an Essex Coach with which he is very much pleased, but Sudgen says, "It has got to show me a lot before I will think it as good as my old one."

"Sandy" Aitkenhead and "Jimmy" Brennan are getting to be very proficient in bowling as they are now hitting the pins around 100 every time they start.

The Top Mill Bowlers have been trying to get a match with some of the so-called "Star Teams" in town but so far they do not seem to want any of our games. We are open to bowl any team in town barring the Hippodrome Five of the Central Mass. League and would like to hear from the Eata Lunch, Babes Lunch, White Star, Kitty's Lunch, the Whirlwinds, Railway Express, Clemence Box Shop, Hyde Mfg. Co., Giblartars or any other team who wish to try us out.

The Hamilton Soccer Team was invited to join a Southern Massachusetts and Northern Conn. League which is to be formed in Springfield in April and is to consist of Hartford, So. Manchester, Springfield, Holyoke and Ludlow Teams but we could not carry on in such a league as the distances to travel would be too great. Also the teams are faster than any we could put on.

Baseball Prospects for 1925

With the approach of spring the topic of discussion about the Globe is "What prospects has the Hamilton Club for putting a good baseball team on the diamond as their representative for the summer months?"

This probably can be classed as an unanswerable question at this early period of the season. Nevertheless a brief discussion of the material at hand may bring forth a little enlightenment. There is some question as to who will fill in behind the bat this year. "Red" Desautels the promising young catcher for the past two seasons, left the employ of the Hamilton Woolen Company last fall to return to high school, hence leaving the backstop position open unless he returns to work during his summer vacation. The only other person in the mill who seems to have had any experience behind the bat is Campbell who caught one game last season when Desautel was out with a bruised finger. For the pitching staff, Masi, Pelletier, Pleau and Berry are again available. Masi and Pelletier did considerable pitching last year and handled their work very creditably. With the added confidence that comes with experience, both should turn in some good fat bacon for the club. Pleau and Berry were used more as relief pitchers than as regulars last year. Each displayed exceptional ability in his respective position in the infield and outfield, when not pitching. For the infield there are Tom Brennan, Orr, Duclos, Gaudette and Leduc. Of these Brennan and Duclos are really the only veterans who have played regularly for the club during the past few years. Both have measured well up to the mark. Orr, who left shortly after the season opened last year, is with us again. From the little that we saw of him last year we feel confident that he will be an added strength to the infield. Of Gaudette the "find" of last season, it is hard to speak, but we feel confident that he will keep a cool head, listen to reason, and improve with experience, which is quite essential for a young lad starting in baseball. May he take heed. Leduc, the old reliable will without doubt, as in the past, continue to push out the singles when needed. An abundance of material is available for the outfield. With such men as Vreeland, Berry, J. Brennan, Colucci, and Greenwood, there should be keen competition for a regular berth. Vreeland and Colucci have manifested desires to try the outfield this year. Both of these men are good hitters and should add considerable strength to the outfield. Berry as in years gone by without doubt can be depended upon to come across with some more of his aeronautic catches. Greenwood and Brennan, the two lefters will be fighting it out again for the right field berth. Brennan proved to be the idol of the fans last year, from the time of his debut until the end of the season. Consistent hitting was his constant aim. His services were rewarded by the baseball committee with a suitable prize for having shown the most improvement during the season. With these men and any new ones who may come out, the writer is frank in admitting that he can take only an optimistic view-point for the success of the coming season.

As this paper goes to press there has not been a baseball committee appointed,

so we are unable to disclose the name of the manager for the coming season. It is the duty of the committee to select a manager and to decide whether the club is to play independent ball or join the league again. When the committee has selected its manager and outlined its program, let every man in the club and among the fans back them to the limit. "Too many cooks spoil the broth."

"EVERYBODY PUSH."

Vitalien St. Onge of the combing department was out sick for a week but has returned to work feeling much better. Mr. St. Onge is one of the oldest employees of the Hamilton Woolen and is employed as a gill operator here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berry are receiving the felicitations of their friends over the arrival of a baby girl born on March 22nd.

SUPPOSE—



Of course she wants to look nice when she leaves the mill! But suppose her hair caught in the moving machinery? We wouldn't have the heart to shout "You're careless" when she left on a stretcher! It would be too late anyway.

Such things do happen and every girl in the mill should be very careful around machinery to see that her hair does not become caught. Even bobbed hair if long enough may get caught for when you lean forward to examine some moving part closely the bobbed hair falls forward and reaches sometimes several inches beyond your eyes.

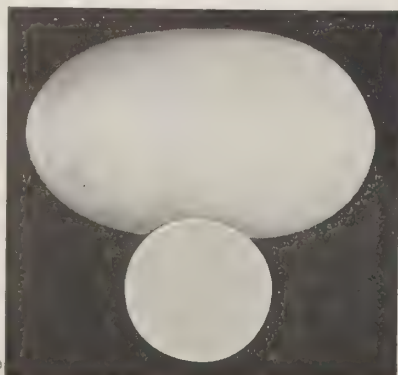
Loose clothing is also dangerous because it may get caught in the moving parts of machinery. In fact just last month in

the drawing room at the big mill a girl put on her coat just before bell time in order that she might save time in getting out and the loose sleeve of her coat caught in drawing frame which she was just going to stop. Her arm was drawn into the machine and three stitches had to be taken where she was cut. She will also lose several weeks time.

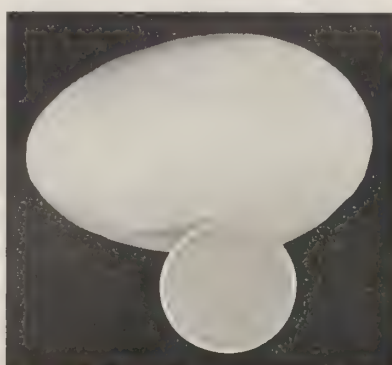
"Take time to play safe and be careful" applies to everything you do, the majority of accidents do not happen around machines and there are as many accidents outside the mill as there are in it but when an accident occurs on a machine it is usually something more than a bump or scratch.

There is something in the Safety First idea, try it out yourself and see.

Easter Eggs



Brought in by Charles Vinton
Weight 4 oz. 8 1/4 x 6 1/4 inches



Brought in by Adolph Cournoyer
Weight 5 oz. 9 x 7 3/4 inches

The pungent odor of the gay and festive "rareripe" has made its annual appearance on Department 20, and is being used as a substitute for gum and candy by the office girls during the Lenten season.

The odorsome relish is contributed by "Mike" from his half-acre onion patch, which is a yearly feature of his farming activities.

Mrs. Jacques, one of our office girls, whose home is in Fiskdale, has tired of the parlor-car service in operation between there and here and has purchased one of the popular priced touring cars for future transportation.

It is said that over one hundred million people in the United States escaped being run over by automobiles last year, and several of them escaped the year before. We hope the same good luck will be in evidence this year.

We are running Ernest Barnes' picture again this month for two reasons. First, Ernest has been elected a selectman of Sturbridge in a very spirited contest. During his candidacy he was accused of most of the crimes in the calendar, and as a member of the finance committee was characterized as a villain of the deepest dye "ready to steal the very bread of education from the hungry mouths of the little children."



He was also termed a klanisman, a strong K. of C. supporter, a prohibition fanatic, a "scoff-law," a miser and spendthrift. Nobody, however, accused him of being weak-minded. It is a strange thing how these qualities began to show up as soon as he entered the political race, while they had not been thought of previously.

After he had been duly elected by a margin of ten votes a recount was requested by an unsuccessful candidate, and on this being completed it was found that Ernest had gained one more vote, so that there was no further question of his election.

We believe that he will fill the position to which he has been elected with honor to himself and the town, and congratulate him on his election.

The second reason was that we needed it to fill up some space.

John Rowley, President of the Hamilton Club has named his athletic advisory board. It is made up of the following: Steve Colucci, "Cy" Campbell, Ira Orr, Jack Walsh, Joe Brown and Percy White-oak. At a recent meeting, the board organized with John Rowley as chairman. The following chairmen were also chosen: Soccer, Billy Bates; baseball, Joe Laughnane; tennis, C. Frank Williams. The respective chairmen will select their own committees.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME VI

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., MAY, 1925

NUMBER 5

Unlike the Lilies of the Field, They Spin



DEPARTMENT 3F—THE FINE SPINNING

Sitting: Oscar Caplette, Regina Mandeville, Pauline Jaros, Lena Lofgren, Helen Cyzewicz, George Despris, Wilfred Gauthier. Standing: Herman Langevin, Aldora Leblanc, Valida Cournoyer, Florence Loranga, Grace Ferron, Lena Farland, Peter Curran, Overseer; Leah Ferron, Catherine Pietros, Raoul Lavallee, Yvonne Arpin, Mary Poirier, Eva Poulin, Ruby Kermack, Blanche Ethier, Louise Wojuelouski, Pamela Cournoyer, Katherin Woesleski, Frances Koprowski, Sophie Adams, Helen Renkewicz, Alice Chamberlain, Cora Ethier, Nolia Therrien, Cordelia Craite, Clara Robidoux.

Americanization Classes have their Graduation Exercises

Nearly two hundred relatives and friends of workers at the Hamilton Woolen Co., who have been enrolled in the Americanization classes during the past season, gathered in the company's recreation rooms to enjoy the annual commencement exercises of the school. In addition to the students and their friends several of the plant executives and representatives of the municipal school department were also present to enjoy the excellent program which had been arranged by Miss Margaret G. Butler, supervisor of the school in which nearly every student took an active part.

The exercises were followed by the exhibiting of several reels of motion pictures and dancing. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The program included several musical selections by the Mary E. Wells High school orchestra and several songs by a Glee Club and chorus of students. Several brief addresses on what the state stands for were given by pupils of the classes and a pleasing feature was the presentation of several tableaux, representing important periods in the history of the country, which had been arranged by one of the students of the Americanization school and were presented by several of its pupils.

Addresses were given by Herbert F. Ryan, E. B. Armstrong and Superintendent of Schools, Fred E. Corbin. All of the speakers complimented the men and women upon the progress which they had attained as a result of attendance

at the classes and also upon the keen interest shown in the work and the regularity of attendance. They stressed the importance of becoming familiar with American customs, laws, ideals and institutions as a real asset to citizenship and declared that the man and woman who became proficient in the use of English and in civics and history naturally became more interested in the community, state and national life, and took a deeper interest in the industries and activities of daily life thereby becoming of greater importance to themselves and to the community.

No small share of the credit for the success of these classes which have been held twice each week during the winter months is due to the efficiency of the supervisor, Miss Margaret G. Butler, and her able corps of assistants from the public schools. Miss Agnes Meagher, Miss Mabel Chamberlain, Miss Mary Prendegast and Miss Laira Desmarais. Fifty-five pupils were enrolled during the past term and the work of the school was a source of much satisfaction to all connected in any way with its management.

Last evening's program was as follows:

Selection, Mary E. Wells High School Orchestra.

Greetings, Miss Leosa Leblanc.

Chorus, "Kentucky Home"—Glee Club
Reading, "History of Factory Class Work 1925"—Miss Evelina Leblanc.

Chorus, "Mosquito Serenade"—Glee Club.

Reading, "What Massachusetts Means to the United States"—Spiro George, Theodore Terpo, Nicola Veshio.

Chorus, "Massachusetts"—Glee Club.

Selection, Mary E. Wells High school orchestra.

Duet, Miss Helen Hartwig and Miss Antonie Wassalowski.

Selection, Mary E. Wells High school orchestra.

Pages in American History—Dimiti Peters.

"Columbus," "Pilgrim," "Minute Men," "U. S. Flag."

Flag of the Free; Moving Pictures; Refreshments, Dancing.

A Few Bouquets

The recent operetta which was given by the Southbridge Woman's Club had in its cast a number of Hamilton people. Mrs. Vera Miller, daughter of our purchasing agent, and her partner, Harry Knowles of Department 15, scored some of the greatest hits of the evening, with their singing and dancing, their performance being as good as may be ordinarily seen on the professional stage.

Steve Colucci, Wendell Campbell and Ira Orr displayed an unusual appearance of youth and innocence when made up for the chorus, and both their voices and feet were in extra fine form. Mrs. Kenneth Crossman led in several dances by the chorus and received many compliments on her work. Mrs. Raymond Plimpton appeared as a government clerk and Miss Grace Templeman enacted the part of a village girl.

The play was given two consecutive evenings at Blanchard's Theatre, the house being filled for both performances and the unanimous opinion of the spectators was that it was the best amateur show ever seen, and equal to most professional offerings.

Join The Hamilton Club! Make it 100% Everywhere!

Dept.	Club Members	Percentage
Planning	4	100%
Employment	5	83%
Office	17	75%
1-A	15	50%
9	34	42%
18	5	40%
16	6	38%
20	7	35%
1	27	30%
12	6	20%
15	6	24%
6	50	15%
8	19	15%
CM	12	10%
7	4	8%
2 & 3	15	5%
4	3	3%
5	0	0%
11 & 17	0	0%
14	0	0%
19	0	0%

On May 1, 1925 there were as listed on the records of the Treasurer and Collectors, two hundred and thirty-five Club members. The above table shows the number as represented in the various departments. The percentage column shows the approximate strength of each department in comparison with the number employed in or attached to that department.

J. W. Swift, W. D. Bates, Geo. Laughlin & P. Whiteoak saw the U. S. Soccer championship at Boston between St. Louis & Boston, Boston winning by 3 to 1 before 7500 spectators. Billy Bates enjoyed the game fine on account of the trains going by so often???

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly
By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

EDITOR

JOHN O. MARTIN

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Mrs. E. B. Armstrong
Wulfing W. Grant

George S. Potter
Joseph V. Laughnane
George S. Rich, Business Manager

Miss Elizabeth Hogan
Herbert F. Ryan

James H. Wilcock

PHOTOGRAPHERS

William E. Arnold

Kenneth W. Crossman
E. H. Durgin

Jos. Doucette

DIVISIONAL REPORTERS

J. F. McNally.

Lower Mill Percy Whiteoak,
J. J. Walsh,
George Laplante, Weaving, Twisting, Warp Preparation

Drawing and Spinning
Upper Mill

REPORTERS

Miss Irene Salva
George Patenaude
John W. Swift

George Laughlin
Walter Connors
Miss Clara White

Frank H. Darling
Fred Bourassa
Frank Harvey
W. R. Olney

Miss Grace Templeman
Angelo Masi
W. D. Bates

FREE TO EMPLOYEES

--

EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS

--

MAY, 1925

Both the New Haven Railroad and the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway have put new schedules into effect in town and we are giving them here for the benefit of our employees and readers.

The N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. schedule between Southbridge and Boston follows, this being EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

From Southbridge

	Daily A. M.	Daily A. M.	Daily P. M.
Southbridge Lv.	6.10	8.30	2.40
Webster Lv.	6.42	9.00	3.10
E. Thompson Due	7.00	9.15	3.25
E. Thompson Lv.	7.15	9.22	3.28
Blackstone Due	7.48	9.45	3.51
Providence Due	8.25	10.25	4.30
Boston Due	8.55	10.40	4.45

To Southbridge

	Daily A. M.	Ex. Sun. P. M.	Sun. Only P. M.
Boston Lv.	7.35	3.00	4.50
Providence Lv.	8.00	3.15	5.05
Blackstone Lv.	8.37	3.55	5.46
E. Thompson Due	9.08	4.18	6.09
E. Thompson Lv.	9.25	4.20	6.10
Webster Due	9.41	4.35	6.30
Southbridge Due	10.10	5.05	6.55

This service from town is by the new gasoline car to East Thompson and from there by connecting train to Boston. The time of leaving and the running time may be changed slightly for the sake of cutting the running time down still more, but proper notice will be given of any such changes. The car will be in charge of Conductor L. L. Davis and Engineer L. A. Stoodley, who are both well known to all of us.

The Worcester Consolidated schedule for busses and trolley cars given here may be varied to suit conditions, that is, if it is discovered that better service may be provided by a couple of minutes advance in time, such action will be taken.

For instance, the bus scheduled to leave Post Office Square at 6.56 A. M. will probably be advanced to 6.50 A. M. to get

those of us who use it up to the mill in time. There will be no change in the present electric car schedule.

This schedule is given in DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

Weekly card passes may be purchased at the Employment Office.

A weekly card pass will be sold for \$1.00 by conductors and bus operators, good for an unlimited number of rides during week named on pass within the Town of Southbridge fare limits.

These passes will be good on either the cars or busses without the payment of an additional fare. Card pass may be used as a transfer from electric to busses or from busses to electric. You may ride ANY NUMBER OF TIMES without it costing you any more. You may allow some other member of your family to use it when you are not using it. It is to your benefit to buy and use this pass as often as you please.

Sandersdale

Leave P. O. Sq. for Sandersdale A.M.	Leave Sandersdale for Post Office Square A.M.
6.40—a Elec. Car	6.50 Elec. Car
6.41—a Elec. Car	7.05 Elec. Car
7.45—a Elec. Car	8.10 Elec. Car
8.25—b Bus	8.35—a Bus
10.25—b Bus	10.35—a Bus
11.35—c Bus	11.50—a Bus
P.M.	P.M.
1.20—a Bus	1.35—a Bus
2.25—b Bus	2.35—a Bus
3.40 Elec. Car	4.05 Elec. Car
4.40 Elec. Car	5.05—a & B Elec. Car
5.25 Elec. Car	6.05—b Elec. Car
6.25 Elec. Car	6.35 Elec. Car
6.35 Elec. Car	7.05—b Elec. Car
9.00 Elec. Car	9.10 Elec. Car
10.45—a Bus	10.55—c Bus
a—indicates connection or through Bus to Hillside Park.	
b—indicates connection or through Bus to Westville.	
c—indicates connection or through Bus to Park St.	

Hamilton Woolen Co.

Leave P. O. Sq. for Hamilton W. Co. A.M.	Leave Hamilton W. Co. for Post Office Square A.M.
6.56	12.05
7.47	5.05
P.M.	
12.40	

Leave P. O. Sq. for Hillside Park A.M.	Leave Hillside Park for Post Office Square P.M.
6.15	6.25—a
6.30	6.40—a
6.35	6.45—a
7.27	7.37—b
7.45	7.55—c
and hourly to 10.45	and hourly to 10.55—a
then	then
11.57	P.M.
P.M.	12.40—b
1.00	1.10—a
1.45	1.55—c
and hourly to 3.45	and hourly to 3.55—c
then	then
4.55	5.05 c & d
5.15	5.25
5.45	5.55
6.35	6.45
and hourly to 9.35	and hourly to 9.45
then	then
10.25 last Bus	10.35 last Bus
a—indicates connection or through Bus to Sandersdale	
b—indicates connection or through Bus to American Optical.	
c—indicates connection or through Bus to Globe Village.	
d—indicates connection or through Bus to Westville.	

Westville

Leave P. O. Square for Westville A.M.	Leave Westville for P.O. Square A.M.
6.56—a	7.11—b
8.05—b	8.15—b
9.05—b	9.15—b
10.05—b	10.15—b
11.05—b	12.00—a—NOON
P.M.	P.M.
12.40—a	1.00—b
2.05—b	2.15—b
3.05—b	3.15—b
4.05—b	5.00—a
5.15—b	5.25—b
6.05—b	6.15—b
7.05—b	7.15—b
8.05—b	8.15—b
9.05—b	9.15—b
10.05—b	10.15—b
a—indicates Westville via Hamilton High & South Sts.	
b—indicates Westville via Main & South Sts.	

Weekly Card Pass—One Dollar

A single cash fare on the busses will be 10c with free transfer to electric. Passengers desiring to transfer from electric to busses will pay an additional 3c over the 7c regular fare for such transfer.

Wendell Campbell, the Boy Hero of the Engineering Department, has sold his trusty flivver and purchased a Maxwell coupe. The day he received his new locomotive he drove to Worcester, returning that evening. At the junction of the state roads at Oxford Heights, the highway inspector stopped him, coldly informed him that if he expected to drive that steam-roller on the highways of the State he'd better get his lights adjusted, and handed him a yellow ticket. Wendell has decided that even a new Maxwell isn't perfect.

The Handcuff King



Let us introduce to our Hamilton readers, Artmos Bastien of Dept. 6, magician and handcuff king. Mr. Bastien has played in all the principal cities and towns of Canada. One of Mr. Bastien's stunts is getting out of a mail sack in front of the audience without being behind curtains. He is the only man known to do this stunt in this way. Mr. Bastien is a world war veteran having served with a Canadian regiment for three years and was gassed and wounded while across.

Mr. and Mrs. George LaPlante spent the week-end recently in Boston, Somerville and Malboro visiting friends.

On April 15th, Miss Alice Toczylouski was given a surprise shower and was presented with a dinner set by her friends in the re-winding room. Many other gifts were received including cut-glass and silverware. Miss Toczylouski was married to Rudolphe Lariviere of this town on April 20. Her many friends from the weave room and re-winding room wish her the best of luck.

Take That!

George Simpson has been looking and listening for months for a good story on the English to get back at them for all the knocks they have handed him about the Scotch. He found a good many but they didn't have the necessary kick. Finally he located this one, and it was just the kind he wanted.

"A Scotchman got a position in a large commercial house in London; a friend, meeting him shortly afterward, asked: 'Well, how are you liking England?'"

"All right," he replied.

"But how do you like the English?"

"Oh, well," said the Scot, "I have na' met mony of the English yet. Ye see a' my dealing are wi' the heads o' the departments."

From the Dye-House

We are pleased to see Romeo Gregoire back to work again. He says no more wrestling for him; from now on he is going to put all his spare time to training his horse for the coming fair.

A card party was held at the home of Mr. Barnes of Sturbridge—Southbridge vs. Sturbridge. Those representing Southbridge were Mr. McLean, Raymond Goodell, Eddie Knight and Billy Bates. The opposing team from Sturbridge consisted of Mr. E. Barnes, Ellery Barnes, Clayton Kenfield and George Farland. After a pleasant game of "Phoebe" delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Barnes. Sturbridge won 13 to 7.

Messrs. Scharschmidt, Feiler, Feustel, Jowett, Wm. Farquhar and Mr. Scharschmidt's son, Eugene, went on a fishing trip. From remarks overheard some were no good as fishermen, but they were sure good eaters, for when one of the party came to get his dinner he found that it was all gone.

Theophile Germais of Department 8 wishes to know if there is anyone in need of new records or new songs of any kind, as he is well stocked. He will sell the records for 15 cents or two for 25 cents. The songs are 15 cents straight. He can be seen on Main Street any evening, or phone XYZ32. His special number is "The Travelling Man," composed by himself, music by Gregoire.

Linblad of Department 8 has turned his attentions to motor-cycle riding. Speaking to him a few days ago, he said he made 50 miles an hour on his first tryout. At that rate we think he will soon have the state cops after him.

"They will have to go some to catch me," says Lindblad.

Laporte of the Black Room is a newly married man. He was married in St. Louise, Canada, and from all accounts his troubles started early. When he tried to bring his bride over the border they would not allow them to cross, but after two days of waiting, they were on their way to Southbridge. Canada is alright, says Laporte, but Southbridge looks good to me.

And How's the Horse?

We take great pleasure in announcing to our readers the fact that our genial Editor has been admitted to membership in that most exclusive of clubs—"The Falls Club," of which the Prince of Wales is President and managing director.

The many friends of Mr. Martin had decided to erect a tablet where this great and momentous event took place, but on careful investigation, found it was not necessary as our dear chief has put such a crimp in the sidewalk that the sparrows are using it for a bath tub. The office force are taking up a subscription to buy him a mechanical horse provided he is strapped in the saddle when he rides it.

Blanche Berthiaume is back to work after being out a week on account of sickness.

Southbridge, Fifty Years Ago

(Continued from last issue)

Of the buildings recently erected in that section of the country, none will compare with the new block of John Edwards & Company, recently erected for their dry goods trade and millinery business, with the hotel building adjoining built by Wm. Edwards, formerly postmaster. The store was first opened to the public on Friday evening when it was visited by many citizens of Southbridge and vicinity, who expressed their admiration of the magnificence of its appearance and the beauty of its internal arrangements. It is the largest store in

years ago, began life in Southbridge as poor boys, the last named the youngest, serving at first as clerk for the others in a small country store. Subsequently the three became partners in the business, in the store occupied by Wm. Edwards, in the building erected by him twenty-five years ago. These three brothers separated, William the eldest keeping on in the grocery business at the old stand while Jacob, Jr. went to Boston to acquire a fortune and John started alone in the dry goods business in the store which is still occupied by him in connection with his new store, between his large new store and Wm. Edwards grocery store. The old store which John Edwards, or John Edwards Company, have occupied

for eight years, and will continue to occupy, has a frontage of over 20 feet so that the present store of John Edwards & Company in reality has over 62 feet front by 100 feet deep. As a contrast with the former times, while Wm. Edwards has amassed ample wealth by constant prosecution of his business, which has increased from year to year, John Edwards is at the head of one of the largest dry goods establishments in the county doing a business of \$100,000 annually, and employing some forty hands. He evinces great shrewdness and tact as a business man, and possesses in an eminent degree, the elements of success in any field enterprise.

Among the objects of interest to a stranger in Southbridge is the Old Marcy mansion, the birth place of the late Gov. Marcy of New York, situated on an eminence between the two villages, and now occupied by his brother, Hon. Jedediah Marcy. The town has a Congregational church, over which Rev. Elber Carpenter has been pastor for eighteen years. Rev. S. S. Parker is pastor of the Baptist church; Rev. Marcy of the Methodist; Rev. Wilson of the Universalist. There is also one Catholic church, an "Evangelical Free Society" to which Rev. Thomas Morang, recently of Webster, has accepted a call to become pastor and has commenced his labors. The last named society met April 1st in a beautiful hall in one of buildings owned by the Hamilton Woolen Company in Globe Village.

Peter Janeski was confined for several weeks at his home with a severe attack of bronchitis which made it necessary for him to receive treatment at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Lea Collette spent Easter with relatives in Palmer.



This fire occurred shortly after this article first appeared in print

the county, not excepting any in the city of Worcester, being 42½ feet in width by 100 feet deep. In the second story are the carpet rooms, millinery rooms, and office, while Edwards Hall, 41 x 86 feet conveniently arranged for public meetings, concerts, and balls, occupies the third story. The ceiling is adorned with beautiful specimens of fresco painting by Wm. Shultz of Boston. Including the hall, 20,000 square feet of floor are now occupied by John Edwards & Company. The building is lighted with gas and throughout the fixtures are of very elegant construction, being made by J. Putney of Southbridge. The architects of the building as well as the new hotel are Boyden & Ball. The mason work is by Wm. B. Potter of Southbridge, the carpenter work by James A. Longley of Southbridge, formerly of Worcester, the stairs and railing by Calvin Warren of Southbridge. The painting is by Chase & Nicholas of Worcester and the joiner work and finishing the inside of the store by Wm. C. Stedman of Southbridge. It is all creditably done. The hotel to be opened for guests in two or three months has a frontage of 78 feet on Main street with a wing of 34 feet wide running back 100 feet. It is three stories high and of ample capacity for a town of that size and the inside apartments are of modern cast.

The Edward brothers, William, Jacob, Jr., and John, something over twenty



The Old Marcy House referred to above

Support the Hamilton Club!

You Need the Club
and
the Club Needs You

Help Us To Make
the Membership an Even
Thousand!

Baseball, Soccer, Tennis,
All Cost Money!

Join the Club, and Do Your Bit!

JOHN L. ROWLEY, *President.*

Loomfixing Banquet

The 1924-1925 Loomfixing Class held their first banquet last month at the Hamilton Lodge. The guests of honor were Ernest Birdsall, James Forbes, Hartwell Jagger, Rudolph Lusignan and Edward St. Onge. The feature of the evening was a three cornered eating race between Mr. Lusignan, Mr. Jagger and Emile Berthiaume. Mr. Lusignan easily outclassed the field, in fact left them way in the rear. Where he put it all is a mystery to all of us. Did you carry a valise or what, Jean? Adolphe Cournoyer's wife claims she would not allow Adolphe to go to any more banquets as it took her all day to sew buttons on his vest and coat. Hats off to Mr. Dion, boys. He sure did cook up a swell feed and many were unable to finish all the courses served. Mr. Lusignan was toastmaster and performed his duties in great style. After supper, speeches on vocational education were made by Mr. Birdsall and Mr. Forbes which were very interesting and were heartily enjoyed by all present. At 8.30 an entertainment was given at the recreation room which consisted of card tricks and stunts by Mr. Artmos Bastien who has played in several of the largest cities of Canada. The party broke up at an early hour and all voted it a grand night. The students of the Loomfixing Class hope to make this an annual event. The committee, Eugene Lusignan, George J. LaPlante and Adolphe Cournoyer, wish to thank all who assisted in any way to make this event a success. The students present were as follows: George J. LaPlante, Alolphe Cournoyer, August Cardinal, Arthur Robichand, Albert Tarvenier, Joseph Malinowski, Israel Boudriault, Leo Martin, Myziel LaPlante, Edmund Duval, Joseph Renaud, Eddie Castonauy, Artmos Bastien Ambroise Letender and Emile Berthiaume.

Wilfred Pelletier enjoyed a trip to East Jaffrey, N. H. recently. The trip was made on Will's reliable Harley-Davidson Motorcycle.

Irene Lataille has accepted a position as weaver in department 6.

On April 23, Messrs. Bingham, Stanley, Hutchinson, and Mitchell went to the textile show in Northbridge. The trip was made in Mr. Bingham's car. They reported a very good show and stated that they spent a very interesting evening.

Mr. Mitchell, Overseer of Carding, and his family spent Patriots Day in Providence.

Mr. Gill of the weave room spent his holiday vacation with his family at his home in Pawtucket.

James John of the card room spent last week-end as the guest of friends in Palmer.

Mr. Stanley, Overseer of Spinning, has purchased a new Overland Six closed car. He says that he has been about a thousand miles in about three week-ends and it runs fine.

Albert Potvin is getting a trifle peeved with the Radio, he says Static is bad enough but when you spend your mornings and evenings trying to locate grounds, well "it aint so good."

Safety Notes

Someone once said "The secret of good memory is constant recall" and the idea may be used and applies just as well to Safety First. The secret of becoming a Safety First man is in constantly calling to mind the fact that one must be careful and not careless. Being careful does not imply that one must be timid or afraid, a Safety man can go at his work with as much fearlessness and dispatch as anyone, the difference is that the Safety First man knows what he is doing, he has foreseen where the danger is and avoids it.

The Safety Committee is striving in every way to keep the Safety First idea before everyone in the Hamilton Woolen Co. in order that the suggestion of constantly recalling carefulness may make careful workers of us all and that consequently we will lose less time and suffer less pain.

Safety First here, there and everywhere may become tiresome and we don't doubt but that a great many of the Hamiltonian readers pass right over the Safety news as soon as it is recognized. However by doing so they are passing up an opportunity; for admitting that no one wants to get hurt and admitting that only by constant carefulness can injury be avoided, then why pass up that which will aid one, through constant recall, to become a safe worker?

Before you pick up your next piece of work or make your next move think it over and see if there is not something to be careful about.

To Remind You

For the convenience and information of those who have evidently forgotten the number of their parking spaces in the mill yards, we are again publishing the stall numbers, and names of those who have been allotted space.

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. John Ryan | 12. Percy Whiteoak |
| 2. John O. Martin | 13. Herbert Butterworth |
| 3. George Watson | 14. Vasil Peter |
| 4. George Wood | 15. George Farland |
| 5. Frank Wilkins | 16. H. O. Jackson |
| 6. Percy Chase | 17. J. Earl Eaton |
| 7. Clarence Briggs | 18. Adelbert Badger |
| 8. ————— | 19. Edmund Guilbeault |
| 9. Kenneth Crossman | 20. Ernest G. Barnes |
| 10. Earl Cooper | 21. William E. Arnold |
| 11. Chas. Manthorne | 22. Raymond Goodell |
| | Canal Street |
| 23. Fuller Jackson | 27. Paul Scharschmidt |
| 25. Alice Bucelli | 29. Hugh O'Donnell |
| | 33. Nelson Julian |
| | Yard at Barn |
| | 51. Oscar Pion |

We have plenty of available parking spaces on Canal Street also in the Yard at the Barn. Make application to your Foreman or call the Employment Office.

Since the parking spaces have been in service it has relieved the congested condition on West Main Street that existed and it must be a benefit for tourists, or in fact anyone, coming down West Main Street to be able to see some distance around this turn.

It is hoped that all those holding parking spaces will use them, for that is what the Company made them for.

David Estes has left the Wool Room to become a steam shovel operator. He is at present located near Medway with a construction company who is building a State road in that vicinity. This, with the resignation of Miss Ada White and the death of William Henderson, brings the number of employees in the department to a lower level than it has been the custom to carry.

Ralph Hammond and Bill Benson intend to spend the greater part of this next summer in Bill's cottage at Cedar Pond. This is situated in a very desirable location from whence nearly the entire pond is visible. We feel certain that the time will be spent very profitably by Ralph. Bill has agreed to teach him how to find arrowheads. They have already retrieved a boat belonging to Bob Kershaw from an absconding villian who was attempting to make away with. Just to show his heart is in the right place and to give them a good start with a well earned rest, Howard Lee has chopped wood enough to last them a month which we feel sure they appreciate very much.

Miss Gardner of the Employment office now aids us each week when there is need of especial skill or speed in typing off the weekly and period reports of the department.

Miss Lea Roderique of No. 4 Spinning-room was married to Arthur Hebert on May 4th, and the happy couple spent their honeymoon at Sherbrooke, Canada. Upon their return to Southbridge they will reside at Plimpton St.

Congratulations from your friends in No. 4 Spinning room.

Rosetta Lariviere was a recent visitor in Springfield.

Elizabeth Dalm & Lillian Ouelette wish to inform M. J. Bachand & L. St. Germaine that any other time they wish to go off alone for 2 hours they will find more pleasant place than a hospital to dispose of their friends.

Margaret Moriarty spent a week in Boston, recently, visiting relatives.

Aline Caron has left for Montreal, where she will enter a Convent in the near future.

Mary Ryan is burning up the highways in a new Oakland car—watch the speed limit Mary.

Joe Laughnane was out for a few days a victim of Lagrippe which is so prevalent in town at present.

Walter Connors has been elected manager of the newly formed A. O. H. baseball team, and has already booked a number of games for the team. The first game will be with Assumption College of Worcester on May 2nd.

Ralph Arnold has finally succumbed to the lure of radio and is now an enthusiastic fan. He recently listened to a quartette which sang the praises of a certain brand of tooth-paste, and ended their selection by offering to send a specimen tube of their product to anyone writing in. Ralph wrote in expressing his appreciation and received his sample in due course. Not until he opened the package did he realize that tooth-paste was the last thing in the world that he needed, and ever since then he has been trying to trade it for a tube of shaving cream, but with no success.



When Tony Lapenta and Albert Tavernier spend their vacations at Cedar Pond they are ready for any kind of expedition, by land or water. Their trusty Henry stands behind them rearing to go roaring over terra firma, while if they want to dive for pearls they simply need to unbuckle their belts and splash in. Cheer up, Summer is coming!

Angelo is Married

Angelo Masi, foreman of No. 2 Spinning Room, was married to Miss Ereselia DiBonaventura on Monday April 13, 1925.

Miss DiBonaventura was employed in Dept. 3 up to a few months ago.

The wedding trip was spent in New York, Boston, Providence and Springfield.

A few days before his wedding Mr. Masi received a handsome set of silver from his co-workers in No. 2 Spinning Room.

On Saturday April 18, a reception was held at 60 Sayles St. at which place Mr. & Mrs. Masi will reside. The reception was attended by about 15 or 16 Hamilton Woolen employees and a good evening was spent.

Did you see Bill Hefner at the Auto Show? If not, be informed that he can furnish a car to meet every requirement you wish.

Everett Freeman, Austin Chadwick and Walter Lane have each taken a garden as issued by the Company. Now they can find chances to argue about the merits of the several varieties of potatoes, onions, etc., whether a hoe should have a razor edge, or whether a tomato is a fruit or a vegetable.

Ernest Fierro of the Stores Department has tendered his resignation to join the Police Force. He has our best wishes in his new work.

James Ira Orr, who has been going through the departments of the mill, learning the business, is now located in the Planning Department. Jimmy recently received a present of a number of baby mice as pets, and now desires to purchase or otherwise obtain a cat to rid him of the little animals.

Thomas Howarth has left the card room to take up farming at his home in New Hampshire.

Good Luck, Walter!

We are sorry to have to be obliged to say that one of the most popular members of our office force has left us. Walter Kreimendahl of the Planning Department has forsaken life in Southbridge for the excitements of a great city and is now working in Springfield.

His friends here tendered him a surprise reception before he left, and presented him with a gold watch chain and Masonic charm. Ernest I. Knowles made the presentation speech, to which Walter responded nobly, although greatly astonished at the whole proceeding.

We shall miss him greatly, especially in the daily pitch games, because even if he couldn't play pitch, he could make a lot of noise.

Among those present at the gathering were Ernest I. Knowles, F. H. Darling, J. Earl Eaton, A. N. Badger, P. H. Scharschmidt, W. R. Olney, R. G. Plimpton, J. C. Dirlam, C. F. Farrow, George Simpson, Richard Yates, James H. Wilcock, C. W. Cornock, H. Widdowson, W. W. Campbell, W. J. Toye, A. C. Varnum, Hartwell Jagger, Clarence Briggs, H. F. Freeman, William Kermack, G. L. Peterson, W. D. Bates, Earl Cooper, J. A. Christenson, J. Wallace McLean, J. E. Birdsall, Percy Whiteoak, Earl C. Lawton, John William Swift, F. W. Rowley, Benj. Whitehead, James Simpson, Frank Kimball, Frank Horr, J. O. Martin, Herbert H. Butterworth, James I. Orr, George A. Watson, A. F. Simpson, H. O. Jackson, A. W. Hanks.

Top Mill

Edmond Grimes, who has worked for the past three years in the Combing and Scouring departments has accepted a position in Paterson, N. J. and will leave to take up his new duties there about May 1st.

Eddie's many friends in the Hamilton, will regret his departure, as he has endeared himself to all who have had the pleasure of meeting him. We all wish him the best of luck in his new position and feel sure wherever he goes, he will always have a large circle of friends.

All the Soccer Fans at the Top Mill took in the Whittall & Lynn semi-final for the State Cup which was played in Worcester April 25th. Whittall's were the winners so they will oppose the Fore River team in Boston in the final soon.

W. A. A. 6—H. W. Co. 1

In a return game played between the Wellsworth A. A. and the Hamilton Soccer Team on Wellsworth Field, April 4th, the Wellsworth A. A. won by a score of 6-1.

The reason for this one-sided score was that when the time for the game arrived only five Hamilton Players had shown up. "Billy" Wade and "Davie" Simpson, Jr. volunteered to help us out, which made seven players, so we went down to Wellsworth Field where Harry Haynes was kind enough to lend us four players from the second team which had just finished a game. The Hamilton players who were kind enough to show up were Raymond and Wilfred Yates, Ernest Egan, Arthur Whiteoak and "Sandy" Aitkenhead. Although we had a green man in goal and the Wellsworth players had their best team on the field, we made them step some, for the score does not indicate the game we put up. Our only goal was scored by Arthur Whiteoak and it was a great shot. Joe Reid and Torrence were the stars for the Wellsworth. Reid kicked in four goals and Torrence two. All of our boys played good, but having so many strangers in our lineup it was hard to develop much team-work. Joe Buckley was referee and we played two forty-five minute halves. Owing to the lack of interest shown, this game will be the last for the Spring Season.

Badger thinks he lost money on the ticket he borrowed from Jack Brogan to ride on the new busses, because the busses did not arrive at the Globe Village till 12.10 and the Colonel had his dinner put away by then. Mr. Brogan our yard manager is going to take this matter up with Mr. O'Donnell.

Maggie Dodd who was out sick for a few weeks is back at work in the Combing Dept. and is feeling much better.

Robert Kershaw, Sr. and his friends have been putting their spare time into overhauling his boat and fishing tackle.

Ralph Hammond is overhauling his bicycle as he expects to take some long trips on it this summer if the tires hold out. Ralph paid a visit to the Lookout Fire Station in Charlton Depot a short time ago and he said it was a great view from the top of the lookout.

Israel Boudriault



Israel Boudriault, who is one of our younger loomfixers, figured that since he could fix a loom, he could consequently repair an automobile. The night that the loomfixing class had their banquet at the Lodge, he started out in his car but somehow the usual horsepower was missing. The engine was missing too. It finally reached the point where there was no power at all, and if it hadn't been for some other members of the class who came along and moved him by main strength, Israel would have gone hungry that night.

John W. Swift took in the semi-final soccer game in Boston between the "Ben Millers" of St. Louis and the "Boston Club" and was well pleased.

Nellie Brennan has been out for a few weeks taking care of her sister who is quite ill with pneumonia.

Dorothy Rubenstein was out for a few days with a bad cold.

Tom Fallon is receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl, Rita Cecilia, born on Patriots Day.

Walter Connors played at goal for the Southbridge Soccer Team, which suffered a defeat at the hands of the Ludlow Portugese at Ludlow on April 25th. Walter says a few goals is nothing in his young life, when playing against the Ludlow Portugese on their own grounds, but speaks very highly of the way they were entertained after the game.

The Warren Boys Band of which Fuller Jackson is a member, made a very favorable impression at the recent Lexington-Concord celebration.

Pete Leduc is wishing the weather would warm up. He knows a place where the trout are plentiful but afraid to bite because of the cold weather.

Hamilton Lodge

Warm weather will soon be with us. Too far for some of us to walk home and a cold dinner is not always appetizing and it is just a step around the corner to the Lodge.

Why not get your dinners there?

Good food, good service and congenial surroundings guaranteed.

We have a room vacant at the Lodge.

This is on the third floor and is available for a man only.

Gardens

Do you want a Garden this year?

Do you want the same Garden you had last year?

If so notify your Foreman on or before April 4th giving him the number and in what plot it is located.

It depends upon the interest shown whether we will have Gardens or not.

Garden Committee

The above notice was posted about mill on March 26th to see if enough interest would be taken to warrant going into the Garden proposition again this year. On May 1st applications numbering 90 had been received and this takes care of all land available at the present time. A few applicants were slow in asking for lots which could not be granted this year but no doubt they will file applications earlier next year.

The lots in the various plots have been plowed, harrowed and staked out already for planting.

There are 11 lots in the Hamilton Street Plot.

There are 30 lots in the Triangle Plot.

There are 33 lots in the Ball Field Plot.

There are 16 lots in the Central Mills Plot.

Fertilizer was distributed from the Company's barn on Mill Street Friday and Saturday, May 1st and 2nd. This fertilizer is furnished free to each one holding a garden lot to insure good crops.

All the Garden Committee asks is that you will take good care of your lot so that you may realize a good return for labor done and that the Committee next year will not hesitate to ask the Management to give us Gardens again.

Kindly keep account of the products raised for in the fall, cards will be given you asking for this information.

"Sandy" Aitkenhead went to New York on Saturday, April 25th, to meet his mother and some more of his folks who were due to arrive in New York from Scotland on Sunday. We all gave "Sandy" lots of advice about what he should do and what not to do while in New York but we doubt if he paid any attention to us.

Of course we wouldn't like to see him fall off the dock as some of the fishes might get hurt if he landed on them. We told him to look out for the girls down there as they like little fellows who wave their hair.

We suppose those trips to Boston will be "cut out" now that "Sandy's" mother is here to look after him.

Bill Dennison recently drove to Worcester with his family to attend the theatre and thinking he would save twenty-five cents on garage charges, left his car in one of the outdoor parking places where they charge only one half the garage price. When Bill and the family returned from the show Bill's motometer had disappeared. Bill spoke to the man in charge of the grounds and the man said calmly, "Yes, they'll steal anything they can around here."

So Bill toddled out and bought a new radiator cap and motometer to come home with. He isn't sure that he really saved any money by paying only twenty-five cents.



The Mill from Fiske Hill

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME VI

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., JUNE, 1925

NUMBER 6

John Ross Kenfield

We were all shocked to learn of the death of J. Ross Kenfield, who was one of the victims of the fatal trolley crash in Sturbridge on Monday night, May 25th.

Ross was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kenfield and was born in Sturbridge, December 11, 1904. He is survived by a brother, Clayton, of the Weave Room, a sister Helen and another sister, Mrs. George Farland.



Ross

Ross entered the employ of the Hamilton Woolen Company on December 13, 1918 as a "doffer boy" in Spinning Room No. 3, and was transferred to the Engineering Department September, 1920, where he spent the remainder of his time with us, mostly in the drafting room and later in the office. His duties also required that he visit the various maintenance departments several times a day so that he came in contact with many.

Ross gained his popularity with his associates by his good nature and ever ready smile. He was interested in the various social organizations connected with the mill and assisted in many of the activities connected with them.

In fulfilling his duties, Ross showed a willingness to learn and a desire to do as he was instructed. That he was interested in improving his work was shown by the fact that he had enrolled in a State University Extension Course in Drafting.

The funeral was held in the afternoon of May 29th, from his home in Sturbridge.

About twenty-five friends of Miss Rosetta Lariviere from the Twisting Room were present at her home Wednesday evening, May 27th, when a Pyrex shower was given her in honor of her coming marriage to Mr. William Curboy of Sturbridge. Music and dancing was enjoyed by all, after which refreshments were served by her mother, Mrs. L. Lariviere assisted by Eva Lariviere.

Miss Lariviere is to be married Monday morning, June 15th. After a honeymoon passed in New York, she will reside in town.

William Kermack and family took a weekend trip to Schenectady, N. Y. to see some relatives and on the way passed through Albany the State Capitol, where they were in hopes they could call on the Governor of the State. After driving around the State House a few times and seeing no one coming out to greet them, they decided that there was no one at home and continued on their journey.

They made the trip in record time and only had to change one tire. On their way back they climbed Jacobs Ladder in the Chevrolet and reported they found very few rungs out.

They arrived home on Sunday night making another record run coming back with their engine not even heated up. The "Chev" must have a cool engine when a person can make a two hundred mile run and have frost on the radiator. (Some car) Dodge owners take notice.

May 25th 1925 was the day on which Miss became Mrs. for one Miss Proulx of the Engineering Department. Hereafter it will be Mrs. Kirby of the Engineering Department.

Mr. Cecil Frank Kirby, Assistant Manager of the West Dudley Paper Company of West Dudley is the lucky man and those of us who have become acquainted with Mrs. Kirby while she has been with the Hamilton since October 1923, believe that he really is a lucky man.



Mrs. C. Frank Kirby

They were married on May 25th and enjoyed a two weeks honeymoon automobiling through the White Mountains and in Canada. For the present Mrs. Kirby has resumed her duties in the Engineering Office. The couple will live at 193 Chapin Street after July 1st.

The many friends which this popular young couple have made join together in wishing for them a long and happy wedded life.

John Bowker, Adelard Lavallee and Philip Morin have accepted positions in the Card Room.

Miss Ada White Resigns



It was with extreme regret that the management and readers of the HAMILTONIAN learned of the retirement of Miss Ada E. White from the employ of the Hamilton Woolen Company, after a most faithful, cheerful and efficient service of over twenty years.

As a very young girl, on leaving school, she joined our office force as clerk and record-keeper for the late Andrew H. Simpson, who at that time had charge of the entire Carding and Spinning establishments of this company. On Mr. Simpson's somewhat sudden and mysterious death in 1908, these departments were placed in charge of Mr. Otis Leach, with whom Miss White continued as faithful and confidential assistant until his retirement. She then served in a like capacity with his successor, Mr. Richard Yates, for about two years, when she took charge of the clerical work in the Wool Room, under Mr. Rowley. She continued in this department for almost 8 years, until her recent retirement on account of indifferent health.

It is expressing it very mildly indeed to say that Miss White was immensely liked and respected, not only by her employers, but with all with whom she came in contact.

She was very accurate and efficient in the discharge of all her duties and her cheerful personality and ever-present willingness to help endeared her to all about her.

She takes with her the hearty well-wishes of all her former associates, and if she ever again desires to enter upon any of her former fields of labor will be most heartily welcomed back by all HAMILTONIANS.

Sandy Aitkenhead who has worked in the Combing department for the past two years has left the Hamilton to accept a position in Pawtucket. Sandy was one of our best and most popular soccer players and also has made a host of friends during his stay with us. All of his lady friends will mourn his departure as he always shared his affections impartially with them and when any of them wanted to take a friend to the movies, Sandy was always "Johnnie on the spot."

Oldest Employee Dies

It is with the profoundest regret that we record the death of John Splaine the oldest employee of the Company. Mr. Splaine worked here the past 60 years having entered the company's employ when he was 9 years old and continuing here ever since. He was born in November 1855 and died May 25, 1925, 69 years and 5 months old.

About two weeks previous to his death Mr. Splaine fell from a ladder receiving injuries from which he never recovered.



John Splaine

The funeral was held from the home and was largely attended. The bearers were all members of Division No. 12 A. O. H. of which Mr. Splaine was for many years an active member. They were: President John F. Laughnane, Walter Connors, Thomas Laughlin, Thomas Murphy, James Tansey and John Barrett. The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

His many friends feel the greatest sorrow at his passing and extend to his family the sincerest sympathy.

Charles Timmer having the opportunity to dispose of his old Durant car to good advantage, has acquired a new Overland touring car. The other day he had it brought to the shop at the noon hour that he might make quick time home to his dinner. Charlie being a good fellow and realizing that Dugden Bushfield and Everett Freeman also lived up his way invited them to have the honor of a ride in the new car. Charles' chauffeur however had forgotten that new cars need gasoline and that even like Fords this car would not run on its reputation. The realization of this defect became sadly apparent when about one hundred yards east of Faulkner's store on Hamilton Street the car gave up and absolutely refused to turn another wheel. The protests and entreaties from the rear seat were to no avail. If the writer were a cartoonist he could well picture three straining men urging with all the power they possessed the unwilling car around the corner to the nearest gas station. Needless to say the two honored dignitaries completed their journey home on foot up the long weary High street hill asad ending to the anticipation of a free and easy ride home.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly
By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

EDITOR
JOHN O. MARTIN

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Mrs. E. B. Armstrong George S. Potter Miss Elizabeth Hogan James H. Wilcock
Wulfin W. Grant Joseph V. Laughnane Herbert F. Ryan
George S. Rich, *Business Manager*

PHOTOGRAPHERS

William E. Arnold Kenneth W. Crossman Jos. Doucette
E. H. Durgin

DIVISIONAL REPORTERS

J. F. McNally. Lower Mill Percy Whiteoak, Drawing and Spinning
J. J. Walsh, Upper Mill
George Laplante, Weaving, Twisting, Warp Preparation

REPORTERS

Miss Irene Salva George Laughlin Frank H. Darling Miss Grace Templeman
George Patenaude Walter Connors Fred Bourassa Angelo Masi
John W. Swift Miss Clara White Frank Harvey W. D. Bates
W. R. Olney

FREE TO EMPLOYEES -:- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS -:- JUNE, 1925

About Hamilton Lodge



Mr. and Mrs. Dion

Shall the Hamiltonian Live or Die?

This publication of the HAMILTONIAN will be suspended through July and August. As the mill has been running on short time and will be closed entirely from July 3 to July 20 it was considered advisable to omit these two issues. Whether the publication of the paper will be resumed thereafter will depend upon the interest displayed; it has grown more and more difficult to obtain news and pictures, and this would seem to indicate that there has been a gradual but steady loss of interest in the paper.

Some of the departments have been very particular about having a generous quantity of time each month, and their help has been greatly appreciated; on the other hand there is one department which has had no news in print for four years. It seems hardly possible that any department could go four years without having any happening of sufficient interest to be worthy of print, but we were solemnly assured that such was the case.

However, we await your decision—if you desire the HAMILTONIAN to resume publication, bearing in mind the fact that this paper is published BY and FOR the employees and that your cooperation is absolutely necessary to make it successful, let your reporter know—tell him you will help him—let your foreman know—let the editor know—and if you do want the paper and will help to fill it with news we will be glad to keep up its publication.

It's Up to You!

Ralph Hammond who has been camping out up at Cedar Lake for the past few weeks, has decided that camping is not all that it is cracked up to be and the reasons are as follows: First, it's too noisy, for the frogs keep croaking all night. Second, he lost his desire for food owing to a heavy cold. Third, When he brought up some of his favorite cigars to have a peaceful smoke, the squirrels came in and proceeded to steal them on him, so they could have a smoke themselves Ralph says "You have to hand it to the Sturbridge squirrels, they know a good cigar when they get one."

Jessie' Blackburn's Top Mill Ball Team defeated the Spinning Room a short time ago and to show they were the best team took them on the following week and defeated them again.

Some two years ago a strapping youth from Woburn, Mass., came to join us here in learning the problems, in a practical way, of producing cloth. At first glance one could readily see that he bore the make-up of an athlete, strong, rugged and upstanding, a clean cut sort of a chap fresh from college. His name was Stephen Colucci. We all called him "Steve" after knowing him a short time. That suited his democratic nature best.

The past month Steve left us to take up a new line of work in a window sash and door frame factory in Nashua, New Hampshire. There was general regret amongst us to see him go. We liked Steve. We liked his manners. We liked his sportsmanship. We'll miss him on the baseball field. We'll miss him on the tennis courts. We'll miss him around the mill. Steve had a cheery "Hi there!" for everyone. We'll miss that too.

He was considerate and generous to a fault. In fact it is known to only a few that he was interested in seeing ambitious youngsters advance intellectually. There are many youths in prep school and college today who owe their start to the good influences and interest of Steve. His modesty would prefer no mention of this.

Such a chap is made of good stuff and is worthy of success. He has the best wishes of his Hamilton friends in his new line of endeavor and their concern for him to make good his place in this old work-a-day world. If time ever permits him, and we make the wish father to the thought that it will, we hope that he will drop in to see us and renew acquaintances. He will always find a warm welcome at the Hamilton.

Joseph Firth attended a banquet of the Woolen Worsted Overseers held at Rocky Point, Rhode Island, recently and enjoyed a fine shore dinner. Joe tackled a lobster for the first time at this banquet and came through with flying colors and says "Hereafter, lobster will hold no terrors for him."

Among the newcomers in the Twisting and Winding Departments, are Dora Choinard, Marie Lanziere, Annie Silvestre, Marie A. Boudry, and Gladys Dalin.

Elzear Bernard and John Eaves are now working in the American Optical Company having resigned their positions in the Card Room last week.

Of all welfare work carried on by corporations for their employees what is appreciated the most? Is it the athletic field, the shop paper, the social hall, the savings clubs, Field Days or is it the boarding house? The advantages of the boarding house are not of course enjoyed by such a large number as some of the other welfare work includes, but the few who have to board out appreciate more than anything else a well conducted rooming and eating place and nothing is so rancorous to those who have to eat at boarding places as to have to put up with poorly prepared and unpleasantly served food. To the forty or fifty Hamilton employees who either room and board or simply board at the Hamilton Lodge, the Lodge is the greatest piece of welfare work the Company has ever done. (That is, as the Lodge is now conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Dion, we have seen it when it was not so good.)

There is no other rooming or boarding place in the Globe and as a matter of fact there is no other place in town where one can board regularly with any similar degree of satisfaction except perhaps as a boarder in some private home. Of course, there are good restaurants at the other end of town but for those who board out all the time restaurants no matter how good are tiresome and expensive. There are between forty and fifty Hamilton people who either room and board at the Lodge, or just board there, to whom the loss of the Lodge would mean that employment in Globe Village would mean a readjustment of their living conditions probably to their great disadvantage. All the welfare work which the company has done, has been and is appreciated by the employees, the Ball Field, the Hamiltonian, Safety Work, Field days, Recreation Room, Moving Picture Machine and many other things which the company is continually doing for the help does not go by unappreciated, but to those who have to look

for a place to eat and sleep the greatest of all is the Hamilton Lodge. A small percentage of the employees are affected by the boarding house perhaps but to that small percentage, from all departments, many of whom are overseers or salaried help this branch of the corporations service to its employees is the most important. Recreation forms a large and important part of our lives but a pleasant place to sleep and eat and good food is the backbone of life and even those who live under such circumstances as not to need the Lodge will agree that such an establishment is a real service by the company and appreciate the principle on which it is maintained.

The responsible management of the Hamilton Lodge is entrusted by the company to Mr. Ryan, head of the Employment Department, and his good judgment we have to thank for the employment of Mr. and Mrs. Dion as managers. The Dions whose pictures accompany this article managed the Lodge from June 24th, 1923 to May 3rd 1924, when they left us for a short while to return March 9th of this year and we hope they will stay longer this time. They have as many friends as there are Hamiltonians who have visited the Lodge and with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lively who help to keep the place up to a high standard they are managing our boarding house to the complete satisfaction of all the boarders, which is saying something. Mr. Dion who also acts as chef serves good food well cooked in a variety and quantity that is commensurate with the price of board. The standard of living at the Lodge is American, not high but good. Mrs. Dion and Mrs. Lively maintain the dining room and rooms in a bright and neat manner and the whole atmosphere of the Lodge is pleasant and of a standard such that Hamilton folks who use this accommodation of the company enjoy and appreciate it.

Juliette LePain spent Memorial day in Boston.

Emma Hebert was out Monday, May 4th, to attend the wedding of her brother.

Baseball News

Whittall baseball team opened its season in the Worcester County Industrial league in a twilight game on its own field May 13, defeating Hamilton Woolen of Southbridge 5 to 4.

It was a pitcher's battle between Hemming and Pleau. The Whittall twirler struck out eight men and allowed only five hits. The batting feature was a home run to deep left by Cavanaugh. Starses furnished the fielding feature making a difficult stop to get his man at first.

Hamilton Woolen made the finish exciting. Two runs behind in the seventh, the last inning, the visitors filled the bags before a man was out. But the Whittalls played airtight ball and the visitors scored but one run which left them one short of a tie. Score:

WHITTALL'S CARPET										
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e				
McCarthy, 3b.	3	1	1	0	0	0				
Carter, rf.	2	1	2	0	0	0				
Larivee, ss.	3	1	1	2	0	1				
Cavanaugh, cf.	3	2	2	2	0	0				
Bedard, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0				
Forand, c.	3	0	1	5	1	1				
Rudge, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	1				
Starses, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0				
Hemming, p.	2	0	0	2	6	0				
Totals	25	5	8	21	8	3				

HAMILTON WOOLEN										
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e				
J. Brennan, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0				
F. Brennan, 3b.	4	1	0	1	2	0				
Orr, ss.	3	1	1	0	0	1				
Campbell, c.	4	0	0	5	1	0				
Vreeland, lf.	2	0	1	1	0	0				
Greenwood, cf.	3	0	0	2	1	1				
Gaudette, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	0				
Lachappel, 2b.	3	1	0	1	3	0				
Pleau, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0				
Totals	28	4	5	18	8	1				
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7			
Whittalls	2	0	2	0	0	1	x—5			
Hamilton	3	0	0	0	0	0	1—4			

Two-base hit, McCarthy. Home run, Cavanaugh. Stolen bases, Carter, Vreeland 2. Sacrifice hit, Carter. Double play, Hemming to Rudge. Bases on balls, by Hemming, Vreeland, Pleau. Hit by pitched ball, by Hemming, Orr. Struck out, by Hemming 8, by Pleau 5. Wild pitch, Pleau. Passed balls, Campbell, Forand. Umpire, Heagney. Attendance, 200. Time of game, 1h. 20m.

H. W., 9—A. S. & W., 8

In an exciting game of ball the Hamiltons opened the season at home on May 23 with a win over the American Steel by a score of 9 to 8.

Before the game there was a parade headed by the Southbridge brass band and players of both teams and autos. Benjamin E. Armstrong, agent of the Hamilton Woolen mills threw out the first ball.

Phillips and Jacobson played good ball for the losers and also did some batting. Jacobson made one of the best catches ever seen at Hamilton field, in the eighth. Gaudette, the Hamilton third sacker, played a wonderful game. Masi was relieved in the seventh by Pleau. All

pitchers were hit hard. The game was tied twice by the Hamiltons and was won in the 10th inning when they got three men on bases with two men out and Vreeland won the game by hitting a high fly to Ashworth, the American Steel left fielder, which he dropped and two scores came in. Vreeland also played a wonderful game both at bat and in the field.

HAMILTON CLUB										
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e				
Orr, ss.	5	2	1	3	3	1				
T. Brennan, 1b.	6	2	2	7	0	0				
J. Brennan, rf.	4	1	2	4	0	0				
Vreeland, lf.	6	1	2	4	0	0				
Campbell, c.	5	1	1	4	0	0				
Lachapelle, 2b.	3	1	0	3	3	3				
Greenwood, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	1				
Gaudette, 3b.	5	1	0	2	4	1				
Masi, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0				
Pleau, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0				
Totals	41	9	10	30	11	6				

AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE										
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e				
Gould, 2b.	6	0	0	4	3	1				
Hendrickson, ss.	5	1	1	4	0	1				
Jacobson, cf.	6	1	2	2	2	0				
Phillips, c.	5	2	3	9	0	0				
Ashworth, lf.	6	0	2	1	0	1				
Hubbard, rf.	5	1	2	1	0	0				
Cronin, 3b.	5	2	1	2	1	1				
Gates, 1b.	4	1	2	6	2	0				
Benson, p.	5	0	1	0	3	0				
Totals	47	8	14	29	11	4				
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Hamilton	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	2—9
A. S. & W.	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	1—8

Two-base hits, Benson, Ashworth. Three-base hit, T. Brennan. Stolen bases, Jacobson, Gaudette. Sacrifice hit, Greenwood. Sacrifice fly, Phillips. Innings pitched, by Masi 6, by Pleau 4. Hits, off Masi 7, off Pleau 7. Bases on balls, by Benson, J. Brennan 2, Campbell, Lachapelle, Pleau; by Pleau, Rendrickson. Hit by pitched ball, by Benson, Pleau, Orr. Struck out, by Benson, T. Brennan, Campbell, Lachapelle 2, Gaudette 2; by Masi, Jacobson, Benson; by Pleau, Benson, Gates. Wild pitches, Benson, Masi. Umpire, Demers. Attendance, 400. Time of game, 2h. 5m.

H. W., 4—A. O. Co., 6

After postponing the baseball game on May 30 on account of rain, the Hamilton Woolen and American Optical nines emerged when the sun came out, to fight a close, fast ball game in the Worcester County Industrial league, which the Specmakers won, 6-4. It was the second game on Wells field this season, and the first victory for the Optic nine.

Hamilton made a gallant attempt to tie up the score in the ninth inning. Berry slashed out a three-base hit and scored on a hard hit grounder by Gaudette, on which Plouffe made a nice play to get the runner at first base. St. Pierre also shone in picking up Bertriam's daisy-clipper, finishing the game.

The losers were able to collect but six hits off the slants of St. Pierre, while the home team bunched hits in the eighth inning to score three runs, breaking the tie and winning the game. Masi relieved Pleau in the box for Hamilton in the seventh inning.

(Continued on page 4)

Save Money by Joining the Hamilton Club

Due to the efforts of the Membership Committee of the Hamilton Club, members will be allowed a cash discount on various articles in the several stores as listed below. They have endeavored to give the Club members as varied a list as possible to accommodate the desires of all.

On June 17th when we will strive to increase our membership, there will be issued a new membership card to replace each one now in use. On this card will be the names of stores which have agreed to give us a certain discount on the articles listed. In making a purchase at any of these stores if the discount is to be obtained, it will be necessary to show this card. The card will be divided into quarterly periods each of which must bear the official Club stamp before a discount is allowed for that period. This will be affixed by the Treasurer on receipt of payment for that period. The dues of

the Club are one dollar a year payable at the annual meeting in February, but to aid those who feel they are unable to pay this at one time, we have allowed this system of payment.

We strove to obtain this discount, that in one more way we might benefit the members of this organization and to make membership in it worth while to those who do not participate or are not interested in the sporting or social activities carried on.

The Club has been in existence so long that we all have seen the results attained in the past. The membership is lower at present than should be for the number available in the Company. Anyone is entitled to join who is connected with the Hamilton Woolen Company. Let us increase our membership and make it at least double the number at present and benefit ourselves financially at the same time.

THESE STORES WILL GIVE YOU THE FOLLOWING DISCOUNTS ON PRESENTATION OF YOUR HAMILTON CLUB CARD!

Globe Department Store	5% to 10% All Stock
Globe Pharmacy	10% All stock except tobacco
H. T. Hyde & Co.	10% Shoes, Stockings, Ladies wear
E. F. Dakin Co.	15% Cameras, Fountain Pens, Pencils, etc.
G. C. Winter Co.	15% All sporting goods except Spalding's make Motor accessories, except tires
C. F. Hellner	15% Electrical fixtures and appliances. 10% Portable Lamps No discount on bulbs
Frank Serleto	15% Automobile accessories, except tires. 10% Radio Supplies
FISKDALE	
J. A. Monahan	15% Automobile accessories. Special Prices on Tires

Getting Mill Street Ready for Cement



Firemen's Muster Twenty-five Years Ago



Old No. 2 Fire Company



Parade Coming Down South Street

Safety Notes

Ladders are perfectly safe tools to use provided they are used in a perfectly safe way. It is up to you to use ladders in the only safe way. You are responsible for yourself and your own safety and for this reason you must be sure that your ladder is in perfect condition and that it is safely placed before climbing. Then, in climbing and while working on the ladder remember where you are and watch out.

No one employed in the Hamilton Woolen Company needs to use a ladder or stepladder that is in poor condition, because every overseer will see that any imperfect ladder that is brought to their attention is immediately repaired.

See that the spurs are sharp and that when placed they will hold to the floor so that there is no possibility of slipping. See that the angle at which the ladder is placed is safe. Don't go up unless it is. Spend a few minutes playing safe and save days of lost time due to injury.

Remember the Date!

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17TH
IS
HAMILTON CLUB
MEMBERSHIP DAY

Do you want to save 10% to 15% of your money right here in Southbridge when buying shoes, stockings, sporting goods, cameras, electrical appliances, fountain pens, radio equipment or automobile accessories?

Do you want to play tennis, baseball or soccer?

Do you like to get together and enjoy good times with your fellow workers?

THEN
JOIN THE HAMILTON CLUB
ON MEMBERSHIP DAY

25 cents makes you a member for 3 months and entitles you to all the privileges, which the club has to offer.

New cards may be had from any of the following committee. Be sure to get yours on June 17th.

At the annual banquet of the Church Bowling league held in the Y. M. C. A. the Methodist Team which had won the championship of the league the two previous years was presented with the three year cup as it was decided to give the Baptist Team a cup for winning this year and to have annual cups hereafter.

William Kermack on behalf of the Methodist Team accepted the cup with a few well chosen remarks, after which all the teams did justice to the excellent banquet which the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. served.

Joseph Cournoyer, Edmond Lemire and Joseph Perigord are now working in the Scouring Department.

Omsime Robichaud has resigned his position in the Card Room to accept one in Woonsocket.

Alfred Berry and George Lavallee played ball with the Aetna A. A. in Keene, N. H. and Fitchburg, Mass., on May 23rd and 24th. Berry made the natives up there sit up and take notice with his wonderful fielding.

Baseball

(Continued from page 3)

The batting of Duffy, Matte, J. Brennan and Berry were features of the game. the former knocked a fast ball over the fence in the eighth inning with St. Pierre on base.

WELLSWORTH

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Duffey, lf.	5	3	3	1	1	1
McIntyre, cf.	5	0	2	4	0	0
Olson, 3b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Matte, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Plouffe, 2b.	3	0	2	3	5	0
Dionne, lb.	4	1	1	10	0	1
Fontaine, ss.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Holden, c.	4	0	0	4	1	0
St. Pierre, p.	4	1	2	0	1	1
Totals	35	6	12	27	11	4

HAMILTON Co.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
T. Brennan, lb.	2	0	0	8	0	0
J. Brennan, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	1
Greenwood, a.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, c.	3	0	0	7	3	0
Kneeland, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lachapelle, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	1
Berry, cf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Gaudette, 3b.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Berthiaume, ss.	4	0	1	3	1	1
Pleau, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Masi, p.	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	4	5	24	10	3

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Wellsouth 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 3 x-6
Hamilton Co. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1-4
Home runs, Duffy 2. Three-base hits, Matti, Berry, Brennan. Two-base hits, Plouffe. Stolen bases, McIntyre, Olson, Plouffe, Duffy. Passed balls, Campbell 2. Base on balls, off Pleau 2, St. Pierre. Umpire, Demers. Attendance 450. Time 1h. 45m.

Henry Robidoux Jr., of No. 8 while going on a fishing trip noticed a squirrel in a tree. Finally he found its nest and saw a mother squirrel setting on five little squirrel's eggs. He didn't disturb it in the slightest as he wants to make sure of a good hunt next fall.

Summer Radio



